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# COLUME LXXXVII.—NO. 228 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1925 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1928.—36 PAGES ENIED IN KIDNAP PLOT

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D. C., Sept. 21.-[Spert Hoover will not reply ande in the "whispering inst his election to the publican headquarters

ver, it was stated, will detice "under cover attacks" onsible partisans and wors his time and attention to turn to classes. duct of his campaign. While been made the target of vice contribution. ore attacks than the Demoo, it is thought little e accomplished by deny-tempt to send woman to asylum in ade by those who have \$25,000 to suit. Page 7. ge to stand behind them. Acceptance Speech. nay discuss the religious

ches, for the presselared, Mr. Hoover is to stand on his acceptance ch he said: od and conviction I stand

ce, both in act and of the Republican eing made known, issued a statement by the Republican red by Gov. Smith

h values the truth he w the reckless innuencan national com- visit.

er, seligious propaganda Republican national commitalble. The committee and were selected without d religious connection.

Baptists, Catholics, Jews, other and a dozen other The staff in the Washington m, likewise, has in confi-

all believe that these people are Smith can go as far as he denunciation of intolerance and so with him. He should have sy to acknowledge that Mr. ed in that denunciation

olic Assalls Smith.

& Sullivan, Republican nation imiteeman from Wyoming and cole, charged in a statement isheadquarters that h and "the Democratic natee have kept the religalive in a desperate effort npathy in a battle that is a well known fact," Mr. Suld, "that Gov. Smith has his hand on the religious hat his tactics are resented inded people of every denom-

an told the Republican that the west is already in an column and asserted e clean, wholesome manner in ver-Curtis campaign is cted is making a deep imon the western people." Al's Task Impossible.

ng countless Catholics

ith's trip through the west ing as good results as atone made by Mr. Hoover," "Gov. Smith undertook an task when he tried in his convince the west that he the equalization fee and at

victory for Hoover was by Louis L. Emmerson, Reididate for governor of its praise. ring a call on the Repub-nee this morning. Mr. Emolican candidate for ates senator, and David former speaker of the Illiture, spent more than with Mr. Hoover discussing

is Farmers for Hoover. on stated that during ough the state in recent has failed to find enough to the national ticket to

armers will support Hoover

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## **NEWS SUMMARY**

| And Ristorical Scrap Book. |

Saturday, September 22, 1928. LOCAL.

Angelo Petitti is held without ball; faces death penalty if convicted of kidnaping Ranieri boy. Page 1. Council subcommittee meeting in

Waukesha goes over subway plans in preparation of complete transit program for city. Page 1. Racket? It used to be a big noise,

but among gangsters it may be som thing on the quiet now. Page 1. Italian consul general says Chicago may find guidance in Mussolini's clean-up of the 1,000 year old Sicilian

Page 2. Union threatens to call strike of workmen in city water pipe extension division; says political appointees crowd pay rolls. Page 3.

City officials insist lowest bidder in meter deal shall not get order; rumors fly at city hall. Page 5. All but 25 of Fenger High school students on strike over race issue re-

f his campaign. While Fraud grand jury gets evidence to aders feel their candilink politicians with vote frauds and Page 7. Dr. Samuel S. Epstein, lieutenant of Morris Eller, accused of fraudulent at-

> Agitation over feeder busses grows on northwest side. W-G-N radio program. Page 21. Obituaries, death notices. Page 21.

POLITICAL. Republican leaders deny Smith's charges of intolerance. Page 1. Preachers turn Georgia politics into mad scramble; stir voters over rum

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A. J. Cermak attacks G. O. P. "whisper" that he really doesn't want U. S. senatorship. Page 5 Republican campaign leaders in New York deny Smith's charge of party managers introducing religious issue Gov. Al Smith halled by 15,000 Kansans in Wichita. Page 12.

and religion.

DOMESTIC.

Coolidge's love of his home state em phasized in speech during Vermont

Doctor in charge of Florida storm asks \$5,000,000.

from Los Angeles. silicions representatives of Kellogg drafts note objecting to Anglo-French naval compromise agree-Kellogg drafts note objecting to tal with a fractured skull.

> FOREIGN. slayers of Hawaiian banker's son; 15 ter, 6121 Harper avenue, said by the po suspects held. together in England.

Suez canal proves a mint for its tockholders.

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Park hospital and admitted being in the fight.

Police issued orders to arrest Police. stockholders. SPORTS.

ant race by two games. Vance holds Cubs to two hits; Robins Yellow cab company employe, win, 2 to 1.

Macks' flag hopes, 94. tersectional doubles play. back, through ineligibility. Page 25. lice that the two gunmen, informed Fields.

t his efforts to convert them Loss of star rookie half back adds to be shown their authority. Page 25. to Stagg's worries. EDITORIALS. Fighting the Alliance; Mrs. Wille-

randt in the Whispering Campaign; Back Comes Our Gold; Judge Jarecki and the Ballot Contests; The Coal Mining Truce. Page 10. London Letter.

Fanny Butcher's Review. Roses of Yesteryear. Review by Reed Landis. HOUSEWIVES' PAGES.

Before you buy cider this fall, read me convince the east that the rules. When it starts to turn kiss Kenosha Man Found Slain; Samuel P. Luzzo, vice president of it good-by. Quince revels in a long and noble history; Homer smote bloomin' lyre in

ecompanied by Otis L at melon for stockholders; year's busi- mers road ten miles north of Kenosha. ness best ever. Arrivals of buyers. General Motors is feature day in Wall street. Want Ad index.

August, 1928:

Daily - - 798,899

Sunday - - 1,093,487

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#### POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS



The whispering campaign on the sidewalks of New York.



They'd rather have this whispered than shouted.



Bucking the tiger.

Gangsters, policemen, and folks-gen-

Some use this snappy term as a

where the food is actually worth 65

cents has been considered a form of

Formerly Just a Big Noise.

night association of small business folk who are banded together by en-

ated by mutual agreement between the

murder.'

deal this summer."

how they use the word "racket."

#### Mafia, ousted from New Orleans, a said Dr. Work. "The story he finds happy hunting ground in post-said is false; Gov. Smith has been Volstead Chicago. Mafia, ousted from New Orleans, CAB WAR FLARES Well, Pupils, Page 2. UP ON SOUTH SIDE; Doctor in charge of Florida storm ONE SLAIN; 1 HURT Tell Us What

Page 3. What police believe to be a wa "Pint of gin lifer" carries freedom among rival taxicab drivers broke out pattle into Supreme court. Page 5. at 68th street and Cottage Grove ave-Dake still leading in Los Angeles nue, near the Granada café, early today Cincinnati class A air Derby; class with the result that a Checker driver B and two nonstop racers get away was shot and killed and a Yellow cab Page 6. chauffeur is in the Auburn Park hospi. erally are requested to be more careful

The dead driver was Eugene Thiv-Page 14. ierge, 35 years old, 8845 South Morgan street. He was shot down by two gun-Pursuers taunted by kidnapers and men riding in a roadster. Bernard Reic Page 2. lice to be a Yellow driver, was arrested Sir Austen Chamberlain, at Panama, later at 79th street and Vincennes avesays that labor and capital are getting nue, and was found to be seriously Page 5, injured. He was taken to the Auburn

Police issued orders to arrest Robert cialized meaning. Here is the defini-Mooney of the Norwood hotel, who, tion: Yankees defeat Sox, 5 to 2; lead pen- they say, has been identified as one of Page 23. the gunmen. Police also assert he is a enterprise carried on by a habitual

According to Lieut. James Dubach of Page 23. the Woodlawn police, trouble has been Tigers' homers cast gloom over brewing among the drivers at the Gran-Page 23. ada café for some time. The shooting Youthful net stars triumph in in- this morning is said to have climaxed Page 23, an argument over parking privileges. minnesota loses Barnhart, star half nue, another Checker driver, told po-Favorites win five races at Lincoln Thivierge that he could not leave his of noise, or as a verb, according to of getting easy money.

#### Carpenter for 50 Years Killed by Fall at Home savants made the good little word just Forest.

and worked without mishap. But yes- dough," and "Showing him the coun-Page 14. terday morning he set up a little step- try," preferred to have it mean some reformer." Page 15. ladder in his room and mounted it to put putty on a window. He slipped and Page 16. leg and suffering internal injuries that caused his death at the Belmont hos-

Page 12. Police Blame Alcohol War the Chicago Building Trades council, and noble

Eugene Russo, 30 years old, of Kensha, Wis., who has been arrested sev-Page 13. eral times on charges of alcohol running, was found shot to death in his terprising young men afraid of doing automobile early today on the Sum-President of General Motors hints automobile early today on the Sum-Page 26. He was found slumped over the wheel Page 27. of the auto by three boys, who notified the police. Authorities are hunting the of active killers on the theory that rivalry over Page 27. illicit liquor caused the shooting.

#### THE WEATHER SATUEDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1928.

the morning stars; Mercury is the ever Is a 'Racket'?

Fair Saturday, slight ly warmer: Sunday partly cloudy; winds mostly gentle to moderate westerly Saturday. Illinois Fair, slightly warmer in north synonym for getting easy money. Bootlegging is regarded by many as a racket. Selling \$5 tickets to banquets warmer in south portion.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

racketeering.	10.01 0.01 0.01			
But now comes Deputy Commis- sioner of Police John P. Stege, who				
feels that the word should have in both gang and police circles a spe- cialized meaning. Here is the defini- tion:  "Racket—An apparently legitimate enterprise carried on by a habitual criminal or criminals who extort	3 a. m. 57 Noon 56 8 p. m 61 4 a. m. 61 1 p. m. 60 9 p. m. 62 5 a. m. 61 2 p. m. 63 10 p. m 61 6 a. m. 61 3 p. m. 65 Unofficial— 7 a. m. 61 4 p. m. 66 11 p. m 60 8 a. m. 61 5 p. m. 64 Midnight 58 9 a. m. 62 6 p. m. 64 1 a. m 58 10 a. m. 60 7 p. m. 63 2 a. m 57			

money from respectable citizens by means of intimidation, bombing, or The standard dictionaries do not carry this meaning. It is too modern.

A few years ago a racket meant a lot they believed racket meant any means Page 25. cab along the curb opposite the cafe standard dictionaries: "To indulge in a racket is a method of acquiring and fired on him when he demanded boisterous or lively pleasure, revel or property by unlawful or unethical

carouse; as, he is racketing a good means, if I have gathered the correct impression in my reading of the news-An alternative definition of the papers," said B. A. Eckhart of Lake

The extent to which racketeering by special assessments.

"I can't do it," he replied. "I'm be abandoned, but Ald. Joseph B. Mc. pay you \$5 commission on each piece." pineappling those who failed to kick nition of the word. a candidate for reelection."

#### WILLEBRANDT "A racket," he said, "is a fly by ORDER PROVIDES

Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt answered an appeal of Ped Cross officials in Florbusiness people and the so-called organizers; others by strong arm methods. Rackets, the public should

# ALDERMEN PLAN Coolidge Tells HELD UNDER LAW Vermont of Lasting Love FIXING DEATH AS SYSTEM IN LOOP

#### Propose to Complete Bennington made his first rear end It in 15 Years.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Waukesha, Wis., Sept. 21.-[Special.]—Two definite subway plans for ing this state," the President said. Chicago and one prospective plan were "I have an opportunity of visiting discussed today by Ald. E. I. Frank- again the scenes of my childhood. city council's local transportation com- recovery from the great catastrophe mittee, which is here drafting a com- which overtook the state nearly plete transit program. The aldermen year ago. Transportation has been reasserted that such a comprehensive condition than before. The highways scheme must include subways. They now are open to traffic for those who expressed a preference for their own wish to travel by automobile. plan, prepared by the committee engineer, Maj. R. F. Kelker.

additional loading tracks between other scene could move me. Lake and 8th streets. It also contemplates a two track subway in Clark light of day; here that I received my death penalty in Illinois. plates a two track subway in Clark light of day, here that I received in the judge ordered the opening street between Chicago avenue and bride. Here my dead lie buried, plate the judge ordered the opening the street. These two bores are for lowed among the everlasting hills. rapid transit cars and will be hooked "I love Vermont because of het crimes of Chicago's Mafia, particularly up with the elevated lines at the north hills and valleys, her scenery and in the Ranieri kidnaping, but extending and south terminals.

In addition the Kelker plan provides who almost impoverished themselves a subway for surface cars in Wash- for love of others. ington street, Michigan avenue, and Jackson boulevard. This tube is to vanish from the rest of the union it they would undertake the investigabe below the rapid transit bores, with could all be restored by the generous tion at once transfer facilities at both State and store held by the people of this brave Court Issues Warning.

Clark streets. At these intersections the surface lines' subway would problem the surface lines' subway would problem.

The largest and most enthusiastic powerful, in polities or out, interference of the powerful of the polities or out, interference of the powerful of the polities or out, interference of the powerful of the people of this brave court issues Warning.

below the street surface there shall of the profits. nimsel, 6:37; sunset, 6:48. Moon sets at ers of abutting property should pay to roam over his land and learn of the Policemen as are required would be the entire cost of this extra street returns from his own agricultural ex- placed under the orders of the state level and also contribute to the sub- periment, but walked into the almost prosecutors. way construction cost. Estimates of inaccessible hills to view his maple the part they should pay varied from grove. 40 to 50 per cent.

tube will be completed for the world's turnity to see the result of his own ownership of the farm inherited from his father, the first land reclaimed by tain. Most of the members of the his great-grandfather in revolutionary The judge reminded them that there committee favor construction by spe-days. cial assessment, but that will involve court proceedings, which it was estimated will take two years. Under Cady, who had worked on shares for his court the perjurers would go to the method of construction considered his father before him, was proving to the penitentiary. He reminded them. four years would be required to com- be a scientific and economical farmer, too, that he had power to punish for plete the State street subway, which that he was getting as much out of contempt and that he would use that would probably be the first started.

transportation plan being drafted by ize industrial investments.

After leaving Bennington the route A defense lawyer was almost literal transportation plan being drafted by ize industrial investments.

After leaving Bennington the route A defense lawyer was almost literal transportation plan being drafted by ize industrial investments. ninch years \$8,400,000 more will be available, making a total of \$27,600,- ington early tomorrow morning. 000 for the first ten years. For the next five years \$12,000,000 more will be MRS. OPILLA HAS available, an aggregate for the 15 years of \$39,600,000.

Assessments to Be Added. To this would be added the amount

For nearly fifty years Henry Haer- the same as spree. But the gangsters The hoodlums have their own defi- to be paid by benefited property ownsum depending on the amount paid

> suggested that special assessments as used to wear. He hates me, but if a means of raising part of the cost you can buy those sables for me I'll Donough replied: "Go to any sub-way city and the engineers in each furs for \$300, which was just what will tell you that the biggest mistake they made was to start building with- Ginsberg to come for the merchandise out special assessments."

ida for liquor today by telegraphing bits of inside information they have sable and is not worth \$300. know, have nothing to do with legiti-Red Cross all liquor that had been citizens' committee appointed by Okla. W. C. T. U. Chapter seized and was subject to disposal by Michael J. Faherty, president of the

# Lasting Love FIXING DEATH AS

of his childhood after an inspection of the flood damages and restoration operations, President Coolidge tonight a platform speech to 5,000 people. With the battlefield of Bennington

citizen to his fellow citizens, speaking from his heart his love of his state and its beauties. "For two days we have been travel-

before him and the mountains beckon-

ing to him. Mr. Coolidge talked as a

hauser's subcommittee of the Chicago "It is gratifying to note the splendid stored. The railroads are in a better

> Breathes Love of Home State. "Vermont is a state that I love. I could not look upon the peaks of-

> I love her because of her indomitable people. They are a race of pioneer

"If ever the spirit of liberty should Mueller and Samuel Hoffman said

Dressed in a business blue suit and erford, who was sitting as an examin-Completion in 15 Years.

brown hat, he rambled about his pasting magistrate. The hearing was
all of the subways proposed are to
ture lands and talked with his farm
marked by a swiftly moving, relentbe built and placed in operation in hands in the cornfields. It was the less judicial determination to get at the next 15 years, but whether any only time the President had an oppor- the facts.

Has Economical Lessee. He found that his farmer, Lynn Under the financial scheme of the the returns from a farm do not equal-

will be available for subway construction the second year after the plan becomes operative, \$4,800,000 the third field, thence to Northampton, the becomes operative, \$4,800,000 the furth year, and 1. 51 inch.

Barometer—8 a. m., 29.88; 8 p. m., 30.14.

10fficial weather table on page 28.1

becomes operative, \$4,800,000 the furth year, and \$5,400,000 the fifth year. That is a total of \$19,200,000 for the first five total of \$19,20 The President will arrive in Wash- down.

#### THE ROYAL FURS, BUT NO GINSBERG

Mrs. Julia Opilla, 2321 North Law-For nearly fifty years Henry Haer—the same as spree. But the gangsters lein, 66 years old, 5054 Cornelia ave—who invented those other expressive nue, worked as a carpenter. He phrases like "Take him for a ride," olimbed to the tops of tail buildings "Put him on the spot," "Sleeving the and worked without mishap. But yes—dough," and "Showing him the counler avenue, advertised her home for "Racket—the work done by a paid for subway construction, the exact other as they went through the house. Ginsberg drew Mrs. Opilla aside. "That fellow," he said, "has forty-two Ald. John Toman and T. J. Bowler pieces of Russian sable that the czar Mrs. Opilla negotiated with the Russhe had in the bank. She waited for but he failed to appear. When the FLORIDA LIQUOR The Kelker subway plan follows police went to 605 West Madison closely the recommendations of the street, the address he gave Mrs. Opilla, Washington, D. C., Sept, 21.-(P) citizens' committee headed by Gordon they found that the Ginsberg who had a store there was not the fur- and his hair shaggy and uncombed The aldermen related to one another craving Ginsberg. Mrs. Oplila still now appeared in his customary visage has the fur, which is not Russian Even that was none too revealing, for

# Aboard Presidential Special, North Adams, Mass., Sept. 21.—[Special.]— CRIME PENALTY Before leaving Vermont and the scenes

#### **Comerford Starts on** Mafia Cleanup.

CRIMINAL COURT. Theodore Lycholaki, largency, centence to one to ten years in Pontiac reform atory by Judge Thomas J. Lynch,

by Judge Denis Normoyle.
Adolph Gates, larceny, entenced to
one to twenty years in the penitentiary;
James Milner, burglary, sentenced to one
year to life in the penitentiary by Judge
Harry B. Miller.

(Pictures on back page.)

"No bail," was the order of Judge Frank Comerford in the Criminal court yesterday when he held Angelo way in State street between 16th Ascutney, Whittier and Mansfield with Petitti to the grand jury on a charge street and North avenue, with two out being moved in a way that no of kidnaping Billy Ranieri, 10 year old son of an Italian contractor. Kid-"It was here that I first saw the naping a child for ransom carries the

vigorating climate, but most of a also into all the terrorism, the blackmailing, and bootlegging and other criminal activities of the lawless Sicil-

lan band. Assistant State's Attorneys Charles

ably knock off the top of the freight crowd that has welcomed the Presi- with the extermination of this men tubes of the Illinois Tunnel company, dent and Mrs. Coolidge surrounded ace," said Judge Comerford. "If you because they will at these points reach the train at Bennington on the return hear of threats against witnesses or trip to Washington which was begun any other attempts at impeding the In the State street subway, between at 1 o'clock this afternoon from Cavilinquiry it is your duty to notify the Randolph street and Jackson boule- endish after the President had in court, and the court will deal harshly vard, it is proposed that immedfately spected his farm and taken an account, and speedily with the intimidators.

We shall brook no obstructions in this line to building line. This will give the State street stores two levels of show windows and provide space for shopers. It was urged that the own-shoppers. It was urged that the own-shoppers. It was urged that the own-

These developments came at the

Reminds Witnesses of Law.

Some witnesses besitated and seemed the rugged land as could be expected sower, peremptorily, against wit-

cts. Counsel for the defendant will down," said Judge Comerford once. and counsel for the defendant mat

Boy Kept from Stand.

Billy Ranieri, the kidnaping victim in court, but he did not testify it not been for this kidnaping icials said, the sweeping inquir to the Mafia might have been de ved for months, though it was in titable that the legal forces should were being held and into which no outsiders were permitted to come. The state held that the child's testimony was not necessary to hold Pe titti to the grand jury, and, although prisoner had been freshly shaved. so that the toy might be able to iden-B. Prosecutor Mueller said the boy d not seen Petitti at all during the

The prisoner, who had taken on the pristly beard grown a full half inch he sat during three hours stolid, all post unseeing, his fat jowls hanging An Element of Extortion.

Textile Workers Settled

WARSAW, Foland, Sept. 21.—(P)—
A strike of 30,000 textile workers at Lods was settled today when delegates of the mill owiers and workers method their ends by intimidation.

Others, outnumbered, asserted that

Okla. W. C. T. U. Chapter Backs Smith for President of the board of local improvements. This group is headed by E. R. Graham, the architect. The aldermen have been the subject, including a Northwestern to his chest as he kept board of local improvements. This group is headed by E. R. Graham, the architect. The aldermen have been to distinute. The telegram to the stimulants. The telegram to the elevated roads.

The Faherty president of the board of local improvements. This group is headed by E. R. Graham, the architect. The aldermen have been a bold that this plan, which has been of stimulants. The telegram to the elevated roads.

The Faherty president of the board of local improvements. This group is headed by E. R. Graham, the architect. The aldermen have been a bold that this plan, which has been a bel, okla., w. C. T. U. has passed resolutions indorsing Gov. Smith for the architect. The aldermen have been a believe to the fall that the promised for

D GOWNS a (left) and arriving in oge 4.)

dom on bail. The lawyer said Petitti had done no more than any Sicilian would do for a friend—that he tried to find who kidnaped Billy Ranieri and to get the boy back.

Alex Frank Ranieri, 4901 Altgeld street, father of Billy, was the first He told of his family, his wife and seven children, and then de scribed their despair when Billy failed ties from its old haunt in New Orleans one night to come home from his play to New York and Chicago. Its appeartened from his seat beside the judge auspices of a gangland fortified with on the bench. Then Attorney Mueller millions in bootleg and alcohol money ioned the witness:

Q.—What happened after the boy isappeared? A.—Somebody called me In Sicily whence it sprane. up next day. They told me that the fellow who has the kid knows me. I say, "If you know me, come see me." He says, "Have you got the money?" "I got enough to live or to buy "Have you got \$60,he ask me, and I say, "Hell, friends. I tell him I don't know anybody, and he say, "O, yes." So I say I know Angelo Petitti, and the man he say, "All right. We know Petitti and we know you." Then I give him Petit-

Bargains for Lost Boy. long have you known Petitti? A.—Twelve or fifteen years.

Q.—What did you do then? A.—I call up Angelo Petitti, and I tell him, what you can do about finding the kid. He say, "I'll try and do the place the next day, and he say the party which had the kid would know by a partnership between the us when I had the \$60,000

Q.—What did you say? A.—I say I pressure inside the courtroom. haven't got it. "You could take my and the other six kids," I say and I can't pay it." knew the fellow—he talked to him. I for fifteen or twenty years it has not told him I want to spend the whole day looking, and he say he go along.

Warns Faltering Witness. At length the questioning returned to Petitti again, and then the witness

seemed to the judge to be hesitating, for the judge warned Ranieri of the lties of perjury and contempt and week search and the police ory of a mature man.
"Your child has been restored to

ecutor Mueller]-When I found my house full of coppers, so I trunk and tossed into a swamp, and cago for the simple reason that its sought. He is Robert Peters, colored, leaders assume the Sicilian code has 5156 Wabash avenue. to go and meet Petitti. He came back and tells me Petitti tells him the pec who has the kid wants \$7,000. Q.-What did you tell him? A .-What could I tell him? I say to go A.—No. ahead. To get the money.

you arrange to meet the A .- Yes. Q .- And did you deliver the money

### to his own behalf, but his counsel. At lorney Bernard J. McDonnell, protest. Post-Volstead Chicago Rich Hunting Ground for Mafia

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New Orleans, La., Sept. 21.—[Spe cial.]—The Mafia has moved its activimade under Volsteadism. It is based

In Sicily, whence it sprang, it was levied tribute on the weak, with assassination as its weapon. Its pro-tection came through its affiliation tection came through its affiliation with people of wealth and power, who helped the bandits escape when pursued and got them off in the courts when arrested and tried, and in repayment were exempt from their depre-

When transplanted to America, it kept its old aspects, excepting that the trading basis was that of votes blackmail. It became an alliance be leans almost half a century ago and members in the parish jail by the leading citizens of New Orleans after the murder of Chief Hennessy by the best I can." He said I should call society, was a protest against a mis-him the next morning. I went to his carriage of justice in the trial of the murderers, which was made possibl and gangs in politics who could put

> Put Quietus on Mafia. Since that espisode, the Mafia has He say he caused little trouble in this town, and

ay looking, and he say he go along.

Then the witness described his meet there was a celebrated kidnaping case ing with Db. Vito Taglia, who had here, which is given revived interest been questioned and freed by the by the Ranieri case in Chicago. Walrs as a suspected negotiator ter Lamana, five year old son of Peter alliance between crime and politics, Black Hand cases and has solved French market, was kidnaped for ran- Orleans of forty years ago, when the signed to the Ranieri investigation by

Leonardo Gebbia and his sister, Nicolina, took the child for a ride in a junk wagon. There was a three ery of justice. the boy was being held by Ignacio Campisciano and his wife, Mary, at Saint Rose in St. Charles parish. The financed through the profits and divi through the agencies of the law, Campisciano family denied it, but and it is now your duty to help the Ignacio was given the third degree. haw find the men who were responsible, so that these outrages may gators took him out to a wood and threatened to have the judge said. threatened to hang him, even putting of justice has been there, the alliance the rope around his neck and hoisting him from the ground once or ical, the escape of murderers from

He call me again, and say to bring twice. He confessed that the boy had punishment, and the New Orleans the been killed, the body thrown in a ory is the Mafia has emerged in Chi feur for Mr. Brown, who is being Six were tried for this kidnaping become part of Chicago politics.

> warning you to keep your mouth shut? | go instead, the witness said, and the questioning then was as follows: Q.—Did you go alone? A.—No. the kidnaped boy, took the witness went with Attilio Scalzitti, who was stand. He said Petitti had telephoned godfather of Alex's kids. But I told him to wait outside and I went in. him, looking for his brother, and said he wanted to meet him at 7312 Diver- A lady come to the door and when sey boulevard, Elmwood Park, at 3 I asked for Angelo Petitti she say he o'clock on Friday, Sept. 14. When he was just gone. I went home and ansaw his brother's home guarded by other call came from Petitti, who say writing the police, the brother told him to he want to see Alex, not me. I say ordered

had to have money an much and he say \$5,000. and the others were given life impris-

For the last dozen or fifteen years, scribed their despair when Billy failed one night to come home from his play on Sept. 5. Gluseppe Castruccio, consul general for Italy in Chicago, listened from his seat beside the judge on the bench. Then Attorney Mueller on the bench. Then Attorney Mueller on the bench. Then Attorney Mueller on the bench of the be Mafia in this city, and the police ex-per's point to the fact that organized Mrs. Jennie Arquilla, who lives in

rackets, in the sense of the Chicago the house at 7312 Diversey boulevard, term, are not known here. New Orleans is as wet as the Mis- in her home. Attilio Scalzitti the sissippi. It's a liberal town with told of accompanying Nick Ranieri. gambling a-plenty. The saloons are He also testified that Dr. Taglia had wide open when one knows at which said he could have got the kid back doors to knock, and alteged real if the police had not come into the Scotch, off the boats, sells for \$7 a case. Capt. John P. Ryan then told quart, while in some of the best of how Petitti, when taken into custestaurants the customer who does not tody, denied that he had ever attempt. look like a prohibition agent, gets real beer.

dety described to negotiate with the kidnapers.

Judge Comerford then announced

No Organized Gangs.

individualism pervades the the bootlegging is not a cenganized gangs as in Chicago, When runners and leggers purchase the wares and peddle it to their own trade eer racket has no rival gangs of beer barons shooting each other up on and alky rackets as in Chi- and conviction of the kidnapers of the naping. cago, and no gang warfare as Chicago knows it. The greater part of the bootleggers are Italians, but there are plenty of Americans, and the industry racial gang. Of course, it goes with-

out saying that protection is paid. Some authorities argue that he perhaps is one reason why the Mafia most defunct in New Orleans with its great Italian population, got a new lease of life in Chicago and New York as demonstrated by the Lombardo and Ranieri incidents. In Chicago, with its highly organized gangland and its has worked among the Italians on it is a throwback to the old New Mafia and the political pluguglies were order of Commissioner of Police Rusand profit and control of the machin

Money Is Limitless But there is this difference, that

nieri case, was made known yesterday by the Wilmette police. gangland as Chicago knows it is Brown, 832 Sheridan road, Wilmette, wealthy pickle marfufacturer and father of three children, received dends it has created out of Volstead ism in a manner the banditti of Si threatening letters demanding \$2,500 at about the same time letters were The money is there. The breakdown received by Ranieri after the kidnap

The Brown letters are believed to have been written by a former chauf-

place with the money.

Q.—Did he say anything

jury without bail.

Sicilian Society Acts.

Ranieri boy.

Barasa, who is president of the

grace to the Italian race, Barasa said.

Asked who attended the meeting, Ba-

Vincent Ferrara, Ciro Balzano, Dr. S.

Ingro, N. Ansolone, Santa Clausi, Vin-

Lieut, Paul Riccio, who for years

many crimes, was still specially as-

New Plot Disclosed

Existence of a new extortion plot

cent Scichi, R. Guglielnucci, Attorney

Thomas Landise, and G. Lupo.

rasa named the following: C. Vittello

Both the letters received by Ranier and those written to Brown appeared his fear must be overc to be in the same handwriting. Both you protect the people that they may demanded that the money be placed beneath a bench in the Chicago avenue elevated station.

Mr. Brown notified the Wilmette police, who found the handwriting on former chauffeur's application for em Ranieri letters were in the same hand-

# find Angelo on the cornor. Q.—What was said? A.—I said please get in touch with somebody and get the kid home. He said he Promises to Bring Money. Q.—What did you say? A.—I said I'd be back tomorrow at the same

#### Consul Tells How Duce Cleaned Up Terrorists.

Chicago could exterminate its little private Mafia in six months, Gluseppe Castruccio, Italian consul general, said son alive. hind it, why couldn't Chicago do the of lynchings were feared. same with its desperate little band?" his ruling, holding Petitti to the grand the consul general asked. "There is

no question about it; Chicago could do it; it is only a question of method." Consul General Castruccio, who is It was the nounced last night that the board of the bench in Judge Frank Comerford's directors of the Italian-American Na- courtroom. He had sat there listening tional union, successor organization to the testimony in the preliminary to the Unione Siciliane, had voted to hearing which resulted in the holding offer a \$1,000 reward for the arrest of Angelo Petitti without bail for kid-

Holds Conference with Judge. every aid to the authorities in suppressing the crimes committed by Si-Comerford. While the details of this were not made public, it was assumed Mussolini's methods of dealing with the deadly Sicilian Mafia may have been spoken of.

"Chicago," said the consul general, robably 30,000 are of Sicilian origin. would wager that among those 30,-000 there are not more than 100 men who are causing all the trouble here What I mean is that all your Mafiia or Camorra in Chicago probably conists of 100 men or less.

"Mussolini in less than one year imped out in Sicily that Mafia which had for hundreds of years been terrorizing, robbing, and murdering the people of the island. And in the end out it seems to me there is a lesson in how many actual members do you supevery one of these 1,000 was sent to They got 20 years eachsentence collectively of 20,000 years. Explains Italian Method.

ssolini sent Prefect Mori, strong man, to do the work. And I told him to go first after the men higher up-the leaders. That was the that was being done the confidence of must be given absolute protection and his fear must be overcome. So must you protect the people that they may talk without fear. Then most of the battle is won.

"In Sicily the leaders were put in prison without ball, no matter how and foreign—Daily, \$12.50 per year. must be given absolute protection and

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### Kidnapers and Slayers of Boy Taunt Hawaii Pursuers

HONOLULU, Sept. 21.—The kidnap ers and slayers of 10 year old Gill Jamieson continue today to hurl taunts at the efforts to capture them. Defiant letters were sent to the newspapers denied. He still is 1 der arrest. and police, one of which said they would reveal themselves next Tuesday.

In this letter was enclosed one of the \$5 bills which Frederick W. Jamie-son, the boy's father, and vice presi-dent of the Hawaiian Trust company, paid a member of the gang for ransom and the promise to return his Fifteen suspects are being held at

yesterday. "If Mussolini in less than the territorial prison at Oahu. They a year could wipe out in Sicily a Mafia were removed from the city jail when with a thousand years of history be- mobs became threatening and a series

Secret Meeting Stirs Fears. Late last night a group of promiing from which reporters were ejected. Bernard P. Barasa, former judge and intimate of Mayor Thompson, anstationed in Chicago, had just come off raid on the jail, but the high feeling

much influence they had. The reason the Mafia existed so long was that persons high in its councils were officials and princes of the land. These controlled the police and the politi-Barasa, who is president of the union, said the members would give attorney for the Italian consulate, had little too much he was removed. It

paid to be dumb.
"When Mussolini started his cleanup he found that a certain member of parliament and other high officials protection came from them. Now officials were immune from arhas about 250,000 Italians. Of these rest Mussolini promptly passed a special law and put them in jail. And there they stayed.

Points Out Lesson "Get the leaders and the rest comes easy. The men who execute the kidnapings, bombings, murders, etc., amount to little. It is the leaders

who are important. "I would not presume to suggest anything to the men in charge of the administration of justice in Chicago, what Italy did under such circumstances. As for my part, I will do everything within my power to help whenever called upon such matters as deportation."

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mer, according to the Police physician's

eport. The kidnapers demanded \$10,000 ran busy section of the ety, accordi

HANGS SELF LAJAIL.
Patkus, 45 year bld, 4500 So

Boy Strangele to Death. The boy's body wal found yesterda in the Walkiki hotel district after three day search. He had been strangled and hit on the head with a ham

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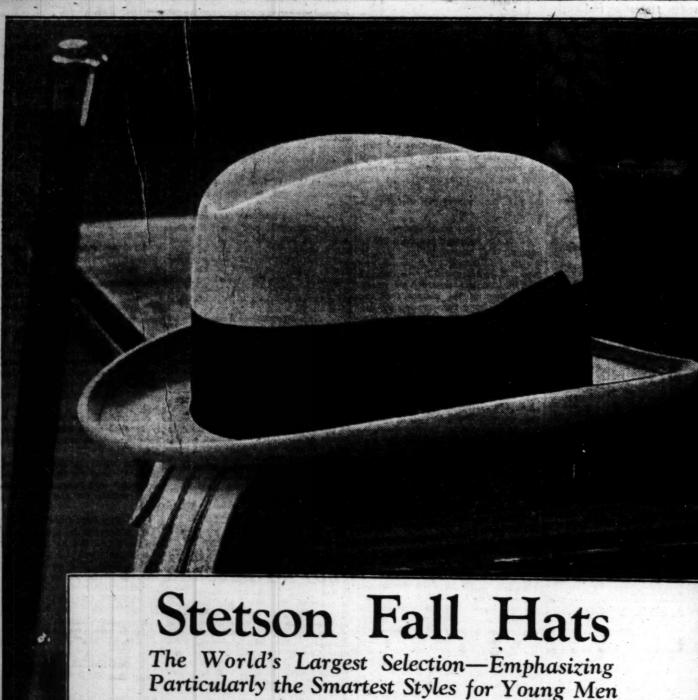
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Myers, Fla., Sept. 21.—(P) out at Clewiston among rees, Chief of Police C. of Fort Myers telephoned Cross tonight from the lake there he is on a relief expe-A doctor, two nurses, and ruck loads of supplies, reby Enos to combat the diswere sent from here tonight.

Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 21.— E. D. Clawson, in charge of ned A. L. Schafer, national representative, that he had for 1,385 dead on the basis reports to him.

their records at present than 1,000 dead.
W. Selby, chairman of the Cross relief organization, checking the 1,385 report. higher estimate of the dead m Dr. A. F. Allen, chief of rom or. at the emergency hospital in emaylvania hotel here.

gone over the death situa-closely," he said. "When report is written the general a among our doctors is that cal dead will not be far from

ters today hampered com-with the stricken shores

shobse, where sanitary sentinels today to every major street adding hazards not only intersection in the city, lest Chicagopulation, but to ans forget the troops who fought for Rico, Florida, and the are under the care of physicians, jobs ile the people of and even the necessities of life itself tributions into the are provided for the disabled men by

W. Martin tonight esti-s total death toll from lan hurricane at 1,500 ican Veterans are participating in the in an inspection of tions of Palm Beach will bring in a total of \$100,000. Near-ly 3.500 Illinois soldiers still are con-

ly 3,500 Illinois soldiers still are con-ell, who also is fined to hospitals, and more than 6,500 of the area, asserted are out of work, it was reported at President Coolidge headquarters of the organization a survey made with few days ago. Many others have never yet received adjustment of their following the dis-

National Guard units at 542 bodies had been many more were still Barton Payne, national chairman of lared the relief of hurricane victims. The Pres-

Hears Forget Me Not Day Appeal



Dr. Frank Duffy, veterans' bureau, making contribution to Miss Alice Conroy, daughter of Assessor John Conroy, at headquarters of Edward Hines chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World's War. The forget me nots will be sold on the streets today for the benefit of pay rolls of the water pipe extension division are now under scrutiny by

[Burke & Koretka Photo.]

For War Maimed

sentinels today to every major street

#### **2 FOUND PROFITEERING** IN FLOOD ZONE GIVEN **30 DAYS' HARD LABOR**

them ten years ago. Small hospital luxuries for the veterans who still were convicted today of selling goods at prices in excess of those permitted showdown. If necessary we can order the sale of forget-me-nots and the in- by statutes. They were fined and a strike for the latter end of next given hard labor sentences of thirty

An hour before the trial the city commission passed an ordinance mak-ing it unlawful to sell at prices higher than those of Sept. 14. Cornell was charged with selling

ne at 25 cents a gallon, 5 cents above the Sept. 14 rate. McEntire was charged with selling one and one half pounds of hamburser for \$1 and a pound of frankfurters for 45 cents. The price Sept. 14 was 25 cents a pound.

Both were released on bonds pend

## insportation to dry the Red Cross, expressing approval responsible who have been of Payne's call for \$5,000.000 for the France Ends All Attempts

created French air ministry has decided Gov. Towner of Porto Rico cabled Eynac, the new air minister, that the police had found 155 hurri-cane dead in forty of seventy-six mu-nicipalities checked.

# WATER WORKMEN

## Crowd Pay Rolls.

The controversy involves the hiring of nonunion political appointees as replacements in the water pipe extenn division. Moore will receive Mr.

#### Luzzo's letter this morning. Union Complaints Cited.

Luzzo declared that the union has repeatedly complained of the hiring of nonunion laborers by Loren B. Gayton, city engineer, and B. W. Cullen superintendent of the water pipe division. Most of these jobs, he said, are allotted on a political basis. Luzzo said that unless some adjust-

cial meeting will be called and the laborers employed by the city in this division will be ordered on strike. Organizers have found it impossible to unionize the political op

In his letter Luzzo says: "As an ltimatum, the executive council of laborers has agreed that unless the natter has been adjusted and union men substituted for the nonunion mer now employed, the president of the

#### Pay Rolls Before Grand Jury.

It was said that virtually all the the special grand jury investigating election crime and fraud. These pay rolls show that before the April 10 primary only 260 of the division's employés were under civil service. De-feat of the America First candidates at the primary resulted, it was said

in the dropping of many city water extension employes from the pay rolls. "We hope to adjust the situation in an amicable manner and without calling strikes in the water extension (P)-S. J. Cornell and L. V. McEntire division or other departments," said Luzzo, "but the whole matter has reached a climax and there must be a

#### "O'BRIEN CAN'T COME TO COURT" AROUSES JUDGE

Superior Judge Joseph B. David stormed and shouted yesterday when he was informed by Attorney John E. Crahen that repeated efforts of the sheriff's office to bring State Representative Lawrence O'Brien into court

as a defendant had failed.

"Ridiculous; I don't care who he
is. Nobody has immunity from being
served," said Judge David. Attorney Crahen informed the judge that O'Brien had told him over the phone that he couldn't be served and that he would give him \$50 if the to Break Aviation Records that he would give him the it the subpoena was served. The attorney Judge David ordered Deputy Sheriff

trying to collect \$424 for work in pairing O'Brien's home in 1926.

#### AUTO ACCIDENTS | DETECTIVES OPEN CLAIM LIVES OF INVESTIGATION OF THREE CHILDREN SALOON BOMBING Three children died yesterday of in

Steven Smolkovio, 13 years old, 1129

West 16th street. Run over at 18th and Throop streets by a truck after John F he had jumped off the rear of an-

nim did not stop.

Antonelli Rinella, 6 years old, 15338
Broadway, Harvey. Injured on Thursday when he was struck in Harvey by an automobile driven by Miss Edith Garry, 18 years old, who resides at A strike of laborers in the water 147th street and Riverside drive in pipe extension division of the city bu-

Moore by Samuel P. Luzzo, vice president of the Building Trades council.

Larkin, 19 years old, 2033 South 11th avenue, Maywood.

Joe Saltis, beer baron, and periled the Says Political Appointees other truck. The vehicle that struck lives of eleven children living in the building. Meanwhile other detectives were still on their hunt for Saltis, who for 124 days has managed to evade serving his sixty days' Bridewell sen-

tence for carrying a gun Ruddy, who lives at 1716 West 51st pipe extension division of the city bureau of engineering loomed late yesterday when a letter threatening a
walkout was sent to Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Edward F.
Moore by Samuel P. Luzzo, vice presimotile as he left a street car at
Archer and Normandy avenues. The
Car was driven by Lawrence Kline,
which caused a property
the Subura.

Stanley Krieger, 15 years old, 5557
Normandy avenue. Struck by an automotile as he left a street car at
Archer and Normandy avenues. The
Car was driven by Lawrence Kline,
bombing, which caused a property

Mrs. Teresa Dolan. Paul Quinn, 5 years old, 2333 Osgood avenue, was knocked down and injured perhaps fatally in front of his home by a car driven by Miss Ann Lerkin 10 years old 233 Carries and the state of the family of Michael Rzepka.

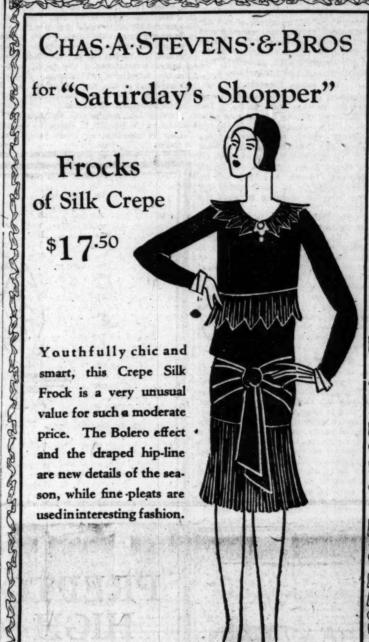
avenue, Maywood.

Injuries received several days ago
when he was struck by an automobile
in De Kalb, caused the death of
George Alexander, 55 years old, of
Sandwich.

KILLED BY ESCATING UAS.

John Wachala, 32 years old, 2242 West
list street, was killed by escaping gas in
his kitchen early yesterday morning. Apparently coffee had boiled over and extinguished the flame of a burner while Wachala slept. KILLED BY ESCAPING GAS

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## TURN GEORGIA POLITICS INTO MAD SCRAMBLE

#### Preachers Stir Voters Over Rum and Religion.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 21 .- [Special.]ruption," cry the embattled Protestants of Georgia in modern paraphrase of Parson Burchard's "rum, Romanism, and rebellion" speech, which proved a fatal boomerang to the candidacy of James G. Blaine in 1884.

To the Methodists who raised this battle cry in their official publication the forefront of the fight Al Smith! represents rum and Romanism, and

Wesleyan Christian Advocate, Methist organ in Georgia, "is preëm

pently a whisky party, a Catholic party, and a Tammany party."

The Baptist church, which is the leading Protestant church in Georgia in number of members and which wields such influence in the state government that it is facetiously dubbed

The Protestant preachers and their empant in Democratic ranks and the semocratic organization is battling sperately to hold the state in line r the Smith-Robinson ticket.

Nevertheless, with the Georgia eleccrats who, in addition, will be in control of the election machinery, it is a pretty safe assumption that Smith will the state, though by a considereduction in plurality.

"Of course, we don't expect Smith to carry Georgia by the 93,000 plurality we gave John W. Davis four years ago," said one of the Democratic managers. "You may rest assured Smith ing Smi will get the Georgia electoral vote, but the size of his plurality will de-pend a good deal on Smith prospects in the nation at large on election day.

**MICHIGAN DEMOCRATS** IN STATE CONVENTION REJECT WET PLANK

ibition the delegates split with the rdent wets finally suffering defeat. The question was dragged on to the onvention floor after the resolutions ommittee had swayed first one way

wert debate.
William F. Donnelly, a candidate for congress from the First district.
[Detroit], opened the wet fight when
he moved insertion in the plank of
the following phrase:

"We particularly indorse the posi-tion taken by Gov. Smith on public questions in his speech of acceptance."

Donnelly's plank was voted down and the platform as finally adopted bears only this possible reference to

"We pledge Michigan Democracy to the enforcement of present leave to the enforcement of present laws without fear or favor."

The organization state of candidates for state offices went through without

The Democratic party," says the selevan Christian Advocate, Methost organ in Georgia, "is preëmishaw, a fanatical dry and long a paid speaker for the Anti-Saloon league, sought the nomination as an anti-Smith candidate. He openly proclaimed that he intends to vote for Hoover.

G. O. P. Financed Upshaw.

The Democratic state committee se "our established church," fills its of riously considered ruling Upshaw out ficial organ, the Christian Index, with of the primary on the ground that as articles disparaging Catholicism and a supporter of Hoover he no longer campaign utterances designed to cre- is a Democrat. It already had barred ate prejudice against Smith because a candidate for the nomination for the public service commission who had dewith the remark that "without doubt clared for Hoover. It was feared that identical with those on the Republican ticket. Of the Republican electors alaccepted everywhere as evidence that leorgia will go for Hoover.

But Leslie J. Steele, the opponent

Hoover without seeming to vote the of Upshaw, would not allow the com-mittee to disqualify the Hoover supmittee to disqualify the Hoover sup-porter. Steel was supporting Smith, but did not make a speech or spend a dollar. Upshaw stumped the district and was financed to the extent of \$5,000 by Republican federal office-holders. Steele insisted on a show-down and guaranteed satisfaction. date. The fact is that the party is at a low ebb and in disrepute. It is almost entirely in the hands of investigated on charges of selling fed-eral patronage. Such is the scandal

Democrats Are Organizing. attaching to his operations that the Republican national committee has Now the psychological effect is fa-voring the regular Democrats despite the fact that in the same primary and in part of the same district Hooper Alexander, an anti-Smith Democrat, was nominated for the legislature over

For the first time since 1896 the Democrats are organizing for a general approval of the Hoover managers election. As in other southern states where the Republicans are hopelessly outnumbered, elections are settled in prepared for a Smith pluscorgia as low as 25,000. If cratic organizations as exist are fac-the nucleus of anti-Smith Democrats. tional for use in the primaries.

In this emergency the Democrats

a Georgia is likely to touch 75,000."

A test of sentiment was afforded in the Democratic primaries last week in prece congressional districts. In each even the candidate for the congressional for use in Georgia instead of contributions. They are edits that he may go over to Smith. Whether either the Republicants or the anti-Smith Democrats will be sufficiently organized to cope with the

other presidential elections.

The literature being disseminated by the Democratic state committee lituminates the real issues in Georgia.

To meet the Methodist and Raptist assual to his Roman Catholic faith the committee is sending broadcast, a leaflet setting forth the views of the Democratic nomines on his creed as leaflet setting forth the views of the Democratic nomines on his creed as All passages in which Gov. Smith declared his belief in the separation of church and state and denied the

Disqualification Held Valid. That lets in the illiterate whites but keeps out most of the Negroes.
Only 25,900 Negroes have qualified to
vote. That this disqualification of the
Negroes violated the fifteenth amendgovernment of the United States are ment is generally admitted, but it is pointed but that it was done so skillfully that the Supreme court held it valid. If the fourteenth amendment ardent dry says that the eighteenth amendment is "As firmly fixed in the were enforced the representation of e reduced 40 per cent.

prohibition the committee issues a let-ter in which John S. Candler, former

justice of the Georgia Supreme court, a leading Methodist layman and an

Map Campaign for Hoover.

saders in their communities who are

however, are among the number. Both

Senators Harris and George, Gov.

ministration, all the congressmen and

Hardiman and all members of the ad-

wise supporting Smith, although they

Use Some Electors.

Inasmuch as it is widely considered

publican, the Hoover Democrats plan

Democratic party, but with electors

Democrats. In this way they will in

The Republican party is not cutting

not confirmed his reflection as nation

Negroes Are Disgrun H. G. Hastings, a reputable white

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The anti-Smith Democrats have orcluding a poll tax, at least six months before a general election. Nor is there any registration of voters within six Newton, editor of the Christian Index, Baptist official publication, and Barry months of the election. About 350,000 of the 850,000 eligible white voters are Wright of Rome, Ga., a former mem-ber of the legislature. With a large number of Protestant preachers, church workers, representatives of the registered for this election. to register are, to a large extent, women. Thousands of women who want to vote for Hoover did not Anti-Saloon league, the W. C. T. U., and the Ku Klux Klan, they met at Macon and mapped out their cam-paign to carry the state for Hoover. They have listed several hundred realize six months ago that Smith might be nominated.

Big Vote Is Expected. Ordinarily not more than 175,000 ideas. Our fight against Gov. Smith ersons, all told, vote in a general is because he represents these agenlection, but a much larger vote is me rather than vote for Smith bolt the Democratic ticket. The rule be enforced in the secrecy of the voting booth, but it can be invoked intimidate ignorant voters.

publican, the Hoover Democrats plan to go on the ballot as an anti-Smith liquor is plentiful at from \$4 to \$8

G. O. P. MONEY FINANCES KLAN

are exempt from the educational test. that the Ku Klux Klan was be Gov. Alfred E. Smith.
"The fact that for years we have

caused us to ignore these sta Now, however, since they have beer advanced by Gov. Smith, the respon sible head of the Democratic party, we cannot longer remain silent.

"The klan has never in its history received one dollar for any purpose whatsoever that did not come from From its klectoken, or membership do nation; (2) from dues; (3) from klar the Democratic party, neither any dividual nor corporation has ever di rectly or indirectly furnished a single dollar to the klan for any purpos

whatsoever. The klan seeks no polit ical preferment and has no political "For years we have been fighting t ion by un-American agencies and

expected this time, even after allow-ing for thousands who will stay at has for years been publicly fighting Because of these facts the klan or Mr. Smith by the widest pos of the Democratic party provides that shouted, not whispered, and Gov. the act of voting in the Democratic Smith need not now be surprised that primary constitutes a pledge to vote millions of the American people know that he is unfitted for the pr



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mmittee he said:

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tacks G. O. P. 'Whisper' That He Doesn't.

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MISS AGNES HART WILSON.

[Copyright: Harris & Ewing Photo.] Blossburg, Pa., Sept. 21.—(P)-Miss Agnes Hart Wilson, daughter of William B. Wilson, secretary of labor in the Wilson administration, died at 1½, and 2 inch connections. He adthe Blossburg hospital today. She vertised for bids and eight concerns submitted to a serious operation sev-

That of the Gamon company was \$64,nominee for congress in the 16th 258, or \$10,848 higher. Pennsylvania district at the coming

t things to consider—that of prohibition. He has not espoused any cause or expounded any doctrine. He and his friends are merely engaging in a whispering campaign against

That about explaines the difference in our attitude. To my opponent a seat in the United States senate is simply a 'job.' To me it is an oppor tunity to aid in restoring the liberties of the American people.

ager of the Federal concern, imme-Cermak said that one of his chief assets in the campaign is that the diately protested. In a letter to the Anti-Saloon league is attacking rim constantly.

Lawyers Organize for Smith. The organization of a Cook County Smith-for-President Lawyers' league, with Russell Whitman, former president of the Chicago Bar association, as chairman, was announced yester-day. Other officers are Martin J. Isaacs, secretary, and former Judge Charles A. McDonald, treasurer. There are twelve vice chairmen, as

follows: William T. Alden,
William E. Dever,
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there is no doubt in any of about where I stand.

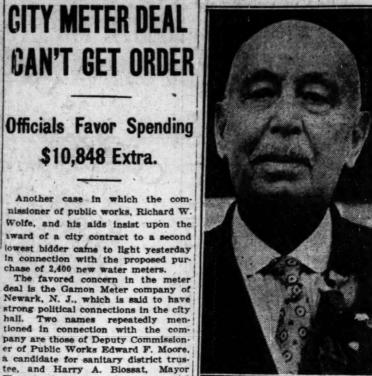
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LEADS G. A. R.



JOHN REESE.

John Reese, 82 year old veteran, Despite the mayor's anti-meter activity, Mr. Wolfe last May decided that Grand Army of the Republic, in the responded. On every size the Federal Meter corporation of East Orange, N. J., was low, with a total bid of \$53,410.

Broken Bow, Neb. There he began the practice of law, and later was elected judge of the Circuit court. For a letter, countersigned by City Engi-14 years he was registrar of the United States land office. Following his retirement from politics he purchased a sheep and cattle ranch nine mary contention that the title of the habitual criminal act was insufficient neer Loren D. Gawton, to the city council finance committee asking that it approve giving the order to the chased a sheep and cattle ranch nine miles from Broken Bow. There he responsible bidder." The Federal comsided until his retirement a lew years

pany is not responsible, he explained, inasmuch as their meter is of lighter Mrs. Eva Reese Chapman of 4175 Cul- imprisonment for the fourth offense. veight and not so well constructed. He added that the latter concern is a newcomer in the Chicago field, while heretofore the Gamon people have had grand children including Alderman John W. Chapman, and 12 great-grand-

ditional facts. He declared that his der the laws of any other state,' decompany was concerned not with the notes the intention of the legislature order but with the principal involved to control the future conduct of perwe confidently expected to be awarded the contract. We are given to understand that the only reason for making the award to the second low bidder is oly and pledged his concern to sign "It is our contention that in so far a bond of any amount with any bond- as sections 12 and 13 have been ap-

cago and that their meter is heavier "In 1926 and 1927, under very The upshot of the hearings was that the committee failed to act and the strict specifications, we submitted our meters for a test over a period of whole dispute rested until yesterday months. We were ranked fourth and fifth, having ratings of 79.58 and 79.39 to the committee, asking immediate fifth, having ratings of 79.58 and 79.39 to the committee, asking immediate "It is our contention that sections.12 reconsideration and approval of the and 13 of chapter 9 of the public acts petitor ranked sixth and ninth with and 144 inch meters is supply of of 1927 should be declared unconstitu-78.16 and 75.81 per cent. As to the 1 and 1½ inch meters is exhausted, tional." he said, and spreader connections are being installed until new ones arrive. 1927, by Judge Leland W. Carr in It will cost \$2 each to replace these Ingham county Circuit court at Lanheaviness or lightness of the product, this has nothing to do with the mat-

CARRIES BATTLE

TO HIGH COURT Unconstitutional. the appeal of Fred Palm, Michigan's Ford P. Brooks, Detroit.

The brief attacks Palm's sentence n three counts:

1. That the purpose of the legisla-

ture to define and prescribe punish-ment for a fourth felony, as under the habitual criminal act, is not exproceed to British Columbia. pressed in the title of the act, thus

gan constitution 2. That the habitual criminal act is an ex post facto law and, as such, elected as national commander of the is prohibited under both the state and

federal constitution convention at Denver, Colo., was a 3. That provision for mandatory imdrummer boy at the age of 16.

Born in Logan county, Ohio, he enlisted with the 113th Ohio infantry in 1882 and served until the close of the civil war. After the war he went to Broken Bow, Neb. There he began

Palm's attorneys quote a number Commander Reese is the father of of the creation of a new crime and of the creation of the penalty of life lom avenue, Chicago, and Mrs. A. J.

Robertson of Boise, Idaho. He has 12
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facto law, the brief says in part:
"The very words of the legislature, Who, after having been three times convicted within this state of felonies or attempts to commit felonies, or un

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plied to former felonies committed by
the appellant in this case, the act is ex post facto in effect and app

Called Unconstitutional.

The brief ends with the statement:

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CRISTOBAL, Panama Canal Zone

Sept. 21.—Passengers on the steamer Orcoma, recalling how the British for eign secretary, Sir Austen Chamber-lain, boarded the boat at Liverpool on a Calls the Michigan Law stretcher, and his inability to use his left arm, as well as his confinement in his quarters the first week, considered his recovery following the voyage re-markable. First impressions on meeting Sir Austen seem to confirm this Lansing, Mich., Sept. 21.—[Special.] to face, his trembling hands, twitch-Assurance of an early argument bebut after a quarter hour talk, face fore the Michigan Supreme court of viously convey the fact that he still the constitutional issues at stake in is suffering from neuritis and bron-

Sir Austen remained in his room 'pint of gin lifer," was given today yesterday morning, while his wife when a formal brief attacking the and daughter, Diane, and his younger procedure by which Palm was sentenced was filed in court by his attorneys, Edmund E. Shepherd and Ford P. Brooks, Detroit.

Son, Lawrence, were shown over the Gatun locks by Panama Canal authorities. Later they went swimming in the Washington hotel pool.

Will Visit in California Sir Austen sailed today aboard the He will stay a fortnight with Mrs. Crocker. Then he and his family will

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7 North La Salle Street

will visit Prime Minister Mackenzie King at Ottawa, before returning to

Sir Austen declined to discuss the Anglo-French naval agreement, plead-ing his sickness and desire for a com-plete vacation and rest. When ques-tioned regarding the British labor situation, however, he became optim

"The British worker has the best pair of hands and the best brain in the world, and labor and capital to-day are getting together, which means a return of British commercial supremacy," he said. "British labor is beginning to realize that labor saving machinery means a greater out and wanted to be all around prosperity.

"It is my belief that the Conservative party is protecting industry by means of higher wages and better 1

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## - DAKE IS FIRST TO **REACH FT. WORTH** IN NEW AIR DERBY

#### Two Leave Los Angeles in Nonstop Race.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 21.—(P)—
The Los Angeles to Cincinnati air races were well under way tonight, with the seventeen class A and four class B entries strung out between here and Fort Worth, Tax.

The class A racers got under way yesterday, the leaders stopping at El Paso last night and heading for Fort Worth this morning.

The class B takeoff, delayed by fog this morning until 10 e'clock, included four planes, two other entries having falled to show up.

STRIKING PUPILS Leaders at Fort Worth, The first class A arrivals at Fort BACK IN CLASSES
Worth follow in order:
Robert Dake of Pittsburgh, Pa., flying an American Moth plane, 2:11:02

Theodore Kenyon of Boston, Chal-

Theodore Kenyon of Boston, Chailenger, 222:25.

George Hopkins of Detroit, Stinson
Detroiter Junior, 3:11:54.

S. J. Whitiman of Fond du Lac,
Wia, Pheasant, 3:31:34.

W. H. Emery Jr., Bradford, Pa.,
was the first class A flyer reported
down. He landed near Sweetwater,
The document of the 200 students who had struck eloped soon after he left El Paso.

K. E. Whyte, flying a Moth ship,
as forced down in the darkness last

C. Hill. The strike followed a dem-

right at Sabinal, Chihuahua, Mexico.

The four class B's to get away today were:

C. Hill. The transfer on staged at the opening of 25 Negro students from the Mor-

Columbia.

E. E. Ballough, St. Paul, Laird, with
Charles W. Dickinson of Chicago as passenger.

R. T. Merritt, Ryan monoplane.
C. W. "Speed" Holman, St. Paul, Laird, with Monday morning may be disciplin Expect All to Return.

"We expect every one to return Monday, however," he said. "Monday, however," he said. "Monday however," he said. "Monda

Laird.

Nonstop Flyers Start.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 21.—[U.P.]

—Two planes late today took off from Mines field in a nonstop air race to end at Cincinnati. Emil Burgin in his Bellanca monoplane left at 2:57 p. m.

Goebel was flying the Yankee Doodle, a Lockheed Vega plane, in which he established a record for the Los Angeles to New York flight.

Holman First in Class R

Holman First in Class B. Holman First in Class B.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 21.—(P)—
Charles W. "Speed" Holman of Minnepolis, flying a Laird plane, led the
class B racers of the Los Angelescincinnati flight into El Paso this
ternoon, landing at 4:45 p. m.

E. E. Ballough, St. Paul, Minn.,

Cincinnati flight into El Paso this afternoon, landing at 4:45 p.m.

E. E. Ballough, St. Paul, Minn., flying a Laird plane, was second to arrive. He landed at 6:09 p.m. Ballough was accompanied by Charles W. Dickinson, 71 year old aviator.

Lieut. Com. Jack Iseman, U. S. N., piloting Charles A. Levine's famous Bellanca monoplane Columbia, arrived at 8:12:10 p.m.

Most of the 200 w.m. were caught during the day as they drove abut the streets near the school, singing and shouting.

No arrests were made. Some of the students rounded up by the police were taken to the office of the principal, where they were censured and sent back to their classes. The regular Friday evening social hour was held last evening without disturbance.

Isle in Lake Constance semi-tropical temperature. Palms and even banana trees flourish on it. Mai-nau has been the private property of the grand ducal family since 1853 and the queen has spent her summers there for many years.

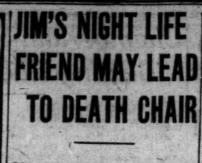


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"We expect every one to return Monday, however," he said. "Most of them returned during the day-

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#### She Was Just a Kid, but She Led Him to Murder.

BY TOM PETTEY.

only as "Sweetie," for that's the way Tony" introduced her to him last night in a Brooklyn speakeasy.

woman-like she wanted everything she saw. So Jim, being only 19 years old and unschooled in the ways o Race Disturbance at red-haired circes, took the rubber band off his roll of \$50 and spent it all on a blue dress to match her eyes. But the girl wanted a fur coat and the result was that she and Jim went shop-ping with a pistol.

And that's why Jim is in jail, Sa pital, and the police are looking for a red-haired lady bandit.

earlier in the day had returned to Furthermore, it is the profane opin-ion of detectives that "Jane" or "Sweetle" is the same enterprising gun girl who robbed a Coney Island poker game Monday and made five men and a rookie policeman take off their trousers so they could not pur-

> Jim was full of grief, generous with information but light on facts this afternoon as he discussed his Fifth

#### CAN A WOMAN KEEP HER YOUTH IS ASKED BY MANY MOTHERS!

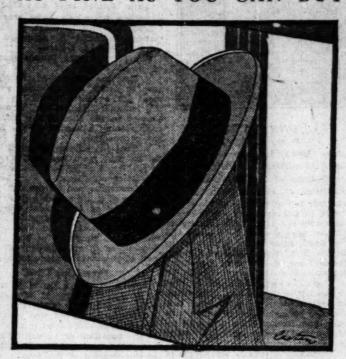
Youth of today demands that their parents join in with their youthmust look the part. Auditorium Cold Cream keeps the skin tissues soft and radiant. Large pores, pimples and blackheads all vanish and your skin is kept young. Even wrinkles and fine lines disappear and in place you have a firm, healthy skin. Within a week you will notice the difference. Buy a package today-a full pound-\$1.00 size sells for 89c at all WalWilkinson, and he gave three addresses—one in Albany, one in Sharon Springs and another in Manhattan.

"It's the first time I ever committed a robbery," insisted the country boy. "The girl's just a kid I picked up in a speakeasy, but she was too smart for me. We got along fine until she saw that fur coat. Then she said, "Baby, I got to have that," and we went after it. She did not seem frightened at all.—She stood right by me while I fought with the man in the shop. The old manheld me until I skinned out of my coat, but she ducked before the crowd came. When I got to the street I jumped a laundry truck and made the three men on it get off, then I saw a cop coming and I beat it."

Robs Furrier.

The patrolman captured Wilkinson five minutes later hiding in a dumb

#### AS FINE AS YOU CAN BUY



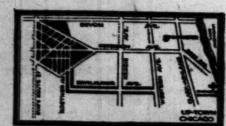
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## Everything You Ask of a Suburb fCoopyright: 1928: By the New York Times.] BERLIN, Sept. 21.—Queen Victoria of Sweden has become the proud owner of the beautiful island of Mainau in Lake Constance, left to her by her brother, the duke of Baden, who died prother, the duke of Baden, who died constituted for its country. The island is noted for its

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of beautiful architecture.

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Another Presidential Rhyme-Line in Monday's Tribune

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is dependent on a strong air force and that destiny lies in the hands of

and that destiny lies in the hands of the younger generation, Col. William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the army air service, declared last night in an address at the aeronautical ex-position in the Boston store.

A large part of his audience was composed of young men and boys who participated in the model airplane con-test at the exposition. Col. Mitchell

test at the exposition. Col. Mitchell

appealed to them to continue their in-

Other speakers were Ralph Snyder,

commander of the Aviation post of the American Legion, and Michael L.

model ariplane contest. First place in the senior division was won by

Island avenue. Paul Carlson, 15 years

old, 245 North Austin boulevard,-was

Representatives of the aeronautical

chamber of commerce met yesterday

first International Aeronautical expo-

1 to 9. Air mail and passenger plane

operators and airplane manufacturers

also were present. Luther K. Bell, secretary of the chamber of commerce said that so many manufacturers have contracted for exhibit space that the

Capt. Martin Jensen, piloting the

Cal., to Honolulu, last August, will

arrive in Chicago today. Jensen is

The Chinese aviator, Tien Lai-huaug,

flew to Chicago from Detroit yester-day to make arrangements for his pro-

nile flight, at Hawaii and Midway

Don M. Halley, former assistant pro-

lessor of economics at Northwestern

university, flying his own monocoupe,

will take off from the Palwaukee field

today for New Orleans, where he has

been engaged as assistant professor of banking and finance at Tulane uni-

Registration in the night classes of

ed flight from California to Shanghai within the next two weeks. Two

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tant Attorney General William announced after the session ing that he hoped one more early next week would comhis network of a conspiracy ong certain political leaders and abling and vice syndicate bosses would result in the first true bills the September jury.

Fail to Find Policeman. police official, Lieut. Patrick now of Des Plaines district, ously of the Wabash avenue wanted for grand jury quesfalled to appear yesterday,
for were informed that he was
hugh and could not be reached,
sioner of Police William Rusas instructed to see that he was

It was reported that one subject of it was reported that the studies of the interest to the jurors and prosecutors was why a police guard was placed it a warehouse in which the syndicate fored its slot machines. The report the detail was ordered because the Postal Telegraph company; Frank O. Penzel, 3760 Ward street, a clerk

jurors, it was reported, may mbings of the homes of Dr. n H. Reid, former city smoke inspector and commissioner of public service in the original Thompson sainet and Charles C. Fitzmorris, former chief of police, but more recontroller in the Thompson

licemen called before the Lieuts. Barney Cohen and of a tally sheet in a west side pre L McCarthy, Sergt. Jerry cinct while the ballots were being money and Patrolmen Elmer J. counted on primary day.

Special State's Attorney Charles Center Case said a suspicion of irreghad been transferred out of the sh avenue district about the the illeged syndicate started opens. He was unable to give any on he subject under investigation of the subject under investigatio

of the 17 henchmen of Mor-

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2161 Millard avenue, a wire chief for

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The election commissioners turne

Other delinquencies uncovered by

Anthony Goldbeck, 1649 North Clare-

EPSTEIN, ELLER AID, IS ACCUSED IN WOMAN'S SUIT

Charged with Attempt to Send Her to Asylum.

Dr. Samuel S. Epstein, precinct captain for Morris Eller, boss of the 20th ward, was named co-defendant in a \$25,000 damage suit filed in Superior court yesterday. Eli Kleinman, a realty operator, is the other defendant and the plaintiff is a sister, Miss Rose

The complaint, drawn by Attorney Cornelius J. Harrington, charges that the defendants maliciously attempted asylum in the summer of last year. The brother and sister, according to the lawyer, had had differences over False Certificate Charged.

Prince Henry of England, duke tified that Miss Kleinman was sufferof Gloucester, who is visiting South ing from a mental derangement. This certificate, accompanied by an affi-Africa and is suggested by a Pre- davit by her brother, forced the toria newspaper as a king for South woman to stand trial on the question of her sanity, the bill relates. The trial, before Judge I. L. Weaver in the County court, resulted in a find-

131st infantry armory will be leased in addition to the Coliseum, which will now and Monday does not change their present state of mind that the their present state of mind that the titles in behalf of his political boss, be the main exhibition hall. More than 70 types of airplanes will be Morris Eller. While a coroner's physipanel, already accepted by the defense, cian under Oscar Wolff, Epstein assist-ed counsel in the defense of men brought to trial for election frauds in the Twentieth ward. monoplane in which he won second place in the Dole race from Oakland,

Epstein Fired by Wolff. Coroner Wolff discharged Dr. Epstein several weeks ago with Deputy Coroner Sidney Deutch, declaring that he northwest to survey landing fields in in the 15th street market, and Jacob wished to have nothing more to do Lowery, 2645 South 58th court, Cicero, a motorman, comprise what may be with Eller. Lately Epstein has ap-peared as a representative of Eller's interests during the recount of the April primary ballots.

over to Special Prosecutor Frank J. BUDDIES OF 4TH Loesch yesterday statements of two poli officials that Assistant City At-DIVISION OPEN torney Claude A. Ferrin took charge U.S. CONVENTION

Members of the Fourth Division association from all parts of the coun La Salle for their three day convention. Approximately 1,500 members are in Chicago for the sessions. the gathering are Brig. Gen. E. E. vision; William N. MacChesney and ctor, and his son, the recount have resulted in the dis. Hauford McNider. The various for-

the recount have resulted in the discharge of approximately 1,500 judges and clerks of election, it was an acrt adjourned the first panel and clerks of election, it was an acrt adjourned the first panel are maken as a proximately 8,500 challenged ballots before him for decimal bit anabury and Edwin J. Sion before the first of the month, to send a delegation to Los Angeles for the national convention of the society on Oct. 18. Joseph P. Card presided at the meeting.

NATION'S YOUTH NORTHAND SOUTH haten, an agreement was reached which Gen. Pat Chung-hai, the Na-URGED TO MAKE CHINA NEGOTIATE tionalist commander, is submitting to this government at Nanking. The TERMS OF PEACE agreement provides for reorganization of the Chihli forces by the Manchu-

TIENTSIN, China, Sept. 21.—(P) rian authorities.

Peace terms under which the warfare It is understood that Mukden is Mitchell Summons Boys to Aviation.

between the Nationalists and the rem-nants of the former northern Shan-chang to remain in control of a sort nants of the former northern Shan-tung-Chihli armies would cease are under negotiation.

After a conference between repre-sentatives of the two groups at Lan-sea, and Luanchow.

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Ettelson Strikes Back. Mr. Ettelson declared that he had intention of quitting and struck

Mr. Ettelson declared that he had of intention of quitting and struck ack at his critics.

"Ten thousand nor a hundred though and people in a mass meeting cannot luft me into writing an opinion that not based on the law," he declared. I stand on the opinion of former Corotation Counsel Busch, who held that he surface lines cannot run busses inless they amend their charter. They have told me that in 60 or 65 years all this transportation system will be turned over to the city without cost."

"Still another fellow has been talking to me," said Ald. Toman. "Joseph Mantell, I think his name is, has an elaborate plan."

"You are late, John," commented when to Ald. Grossman, and then to Ald. Coughlin. Now he has come to you."

Ald. Frankhauser suggested that the committee should work out a plan to safeguard the city "against waste and boodle" in subway construction. The committee agreed, but decided that the subject should be taken up when it is decided who shall do the building. It was the unanimous opinion that the city council should retain control, even if technically the subways are built by special assessment under the jurisdiction of Faherty.

"You are late, John," commented

Denies Motor Coach Charge, Mr. Ettelson denied as "a lie" the harge that he helped organize the hicago Motor Coach company. In \$13, he said, he did aid in securing charter for the defunct Chicago Motorbus company, which received no permit and had no connection with he Motor Coach company.

At the instance of Ald. E. I. Frank-tuser's transit subcommittee meet.

At the instance of Ald. E. I. Frankauser's transit subcommittee, meetag at Waukesha, Wis., notices were
ent yesterday for a special city counil meeting at 2 p. m. Tuesday to disuse the whole situation. Specifically,
plan for city purchase of the busses
with part of its \$52,000,000 traction
and will be proposed. Plans also
set forward for a march of hunreds of northwest siders to the city
all to attend the session.

nsiderable concern was expressed ately by administration followers to the political effects of the may-stand against 7 cent fare trans-ation on a half dozen Thompson

tation on a half dozen Thompson didates running at the November stion. The feeling was that the you went too far in not only vetotion. The feeling was that the you went too far in not only vetotion the ordinances, but declaring sinst feeder busses as policy. The board of directors of the Central Northwest Business Men's association adopted resolutions yesterday riving notice that Raymond T. Keefe, who claimed to represent that coup, has no connection with or autority to speak for it. M. James lynn, delegate of the association to be Thursday meeting, voted against the resolutions suggesting the retirement of Mr. Thompson and Mr. Ettelon, the resolution stated.

#### ALDERMEN REACH SUBWAY PLANS IN TRANSIT POWWOW

FEEDER BUSSES Discuss Own Program and Some Others.

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Large Section.

the loop, extending as far south as good street and as far north as Between the section of the couple to the setbacks given to 7 cent fare feeder busses by Thompon and the prospect of the couple to the couple

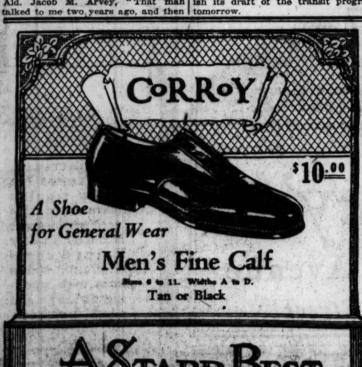
"That has been the representationade to me," said Ald. Bowler.

Other Projects Described.

#### WIFE WON'T INCREASE HIS ALLOWANCE OF \$3 SO HUSBAND STRIKES

Ald. Coughlin. Now he has come tric company 57 shares

might tie up a settlement of the "You are late, John," commented The subcommittee is expected to fin ish its draft of the transit program





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of the stock; the Westinghouse Elec-tric and Manufacturing company 350 went to Ald. Grossman, and then to pany 172 shares, and the General Elec-

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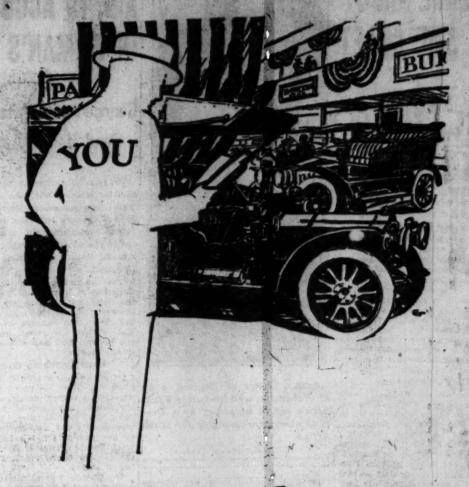
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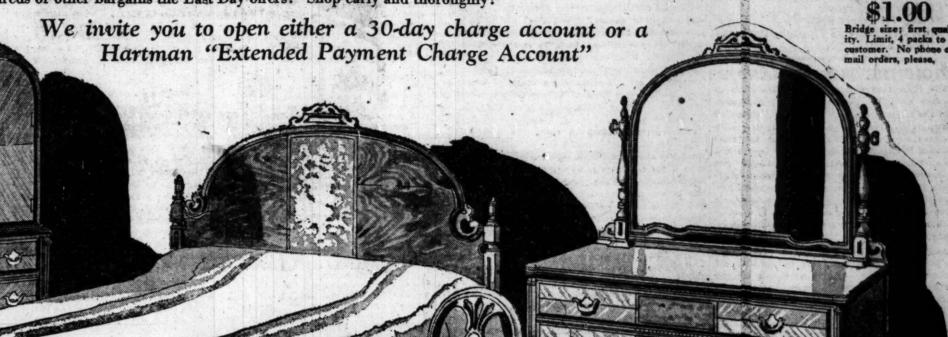
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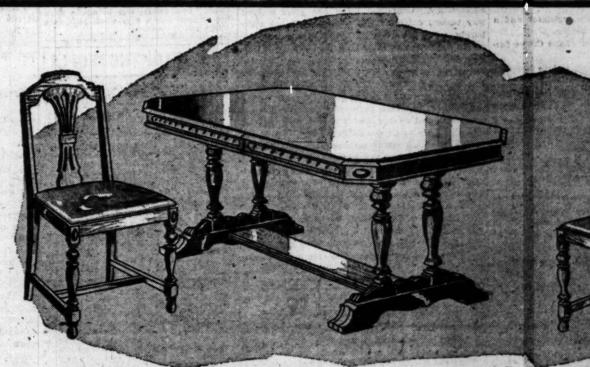
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#### FIGHTING THE ALLIANCE.

approve an appropriation for the investigation as vicious regarding Smith, but he is not the man into the alliance of crime and politics compelled to stand for it. a number of private citizens to assume this legitimate expense of government. From the fund with the business of prosecuting indictments al-

Additional funds will, doubtless, be raised again with the obstructionists on the county board,

who subscribed to the grand jury fund it demonated at once, if the primary day disorders and stirred and used against the Democratic candidate. ne events leading up to them were not enough, and the necessity for breaking it up. The politcal identity of the five county commissioners dissed their motives. They were all associated jury appropriation matter was the voice of their ious alliance did exist and it was an open avowal nded to continue in misrule.

icket, with political gangsters now under indict- ernment silence condones or supports it. ent, and with those men sought in the inquiry s determined. He can return his indictment by

ith the Thompson-Crowe-Galpin plunderers:

ing member of the Crowe faction. Andrew C. Metzger, a member of the Crowe fac-

of Joseph Klenha of the Crowe faction.

Maurice F. Kavanaugh, Democratic cor

#### JUDGE JARECKI AND THE BALLOT CONTESTS.

America First candidates are challenged by callot box injustices of primary day may be at be ready now to get together for the comm east partially corrected through the machinery f the County court. Judge Jarecki is not con ent that the recount shall be a perfunctory and ormal gesture. His decisions seem to have been mpted by a desire to determine as nearly as sible the actual vote of the primary. This he an accomplish only approximately, of course, ause of the complete wreckage of the ballet prrection may take their names from the Novemballot. If these men can be eliminated now per election there is no assurance that a number of these repudiated America First candidates may not slip through.

#### BACK COMES OUR GOLD.

stination it is now generally conceded.

try, it was admitted, in order to bolster up Euro-pean currencies, which were weakened for lack

At the time Chicago bankers pointed to dangers markets, but it is improbable that even properly safeguarded.

those who protested most vigorously had any con ception of the scope of the bull market which has sued. Before many months had passed the re rve banks sought to curb speculation by raising rates, only to discover that the reserve banks were no longer able to dominate the market by controlling the flow of credit into Wall street. Interest rates went up as high as 10 per cent, and we were beginning to think of 7 per cent money as normal, but even these rates have not served to mpede the progress of the boom.

Meanwhile, the high interest rates here are again attracting gold to our vaults. Some of the gold we shipped abroad will not return, perhaps, but much of it is certain to do so. The circle is nearly completed. It is doubtful if Europe will be any better off at the completion of the cycle than at its start, and the probability is that the United States will be considerably worse off, with interest rates which are discouraging to all kinds of business except speculation in securities,

The results of the lowering of the rate were foreseeable in kind, if not in degree. Under the circumstances it is remarkable that Gov. Strong of the federal reserve bank of New York, who is skin which the doctors call argyria. credited with initiating the policy of lowered interest rates, remains in his position.

#### MRS. WILLEBRANDT IN THE WHISPERING CAMPAIGN. Got. Smith holds the Republican party manage-

ment responsible for some of the whispering cambis friends that he ignore this feature of the camuniversal tattooing in which the silver mounted police force out here in Oak Park. I tell paign. His personal inclination is to take up the fight, and his political judgment evidently sup-

Whispering, which means a noisy chattering, has been a part of nearly every campaign. Cleveland met it by saying: "Tell them the truth." 5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and The electorate has chattered or whispered about nearly every candidate back to and including in the water. This jonization-potassium-Washington. That was one reason which induced iodide method failed. Washington. That was one reason which induced the old Federalists to commit suicide by passing the sedition act. Harding was a victim of whis-The refusal of five county commissioners to pers. So also was Wilson. It hasn't really been

Naturally, in seeking to make the whispers odious he will seek to make the opposing party, theory is that the silver lying in the collected by popular subscription, Mr. Loesch and managers carry the odium. That is good politics, his staff have for nearly three months kept three even if his reputable party opponents would not demean themselves to slander him as a candidate, ments against political terrorists and conspirators. But in one instance Gov. Smith scores soundly, Now the money is running low and there remain and that is in his reference to Mrs. Mabel Willethree more months of grand jury work, together brandt, assistant attorney general, who has been given so much to do in the prohibition enforce-

Mrs. Willebrandt is a federal officeholder under by popular subscription. There will be little dif- a Republican administration. Mr. Smith calls ficulty in securing adequate resources by this attention to what she said, speaking to the Ohio Stillians and Lawless inject are the exmethod and there is no incentive for trafficking conference of the Methodist church in Ohio, when she urged the clergymen to appeal directly to the Although the hostility of the county board 600,000 members of their church in that state. que thrust an unequal burden on the individuals By any construction of her language she appealed to religious prejudices and urged that they be

That was not done by an obscure whisperer, but he existence of a crimino-political understanding by a federal officeholder who has made herself strangely conspicuous in her application of the Volstead act in certain selected regions. It is an act for which an official should be removed from was evident that their negative voice in the grand office. Gov. Smith says that the silence of the administration gives sanction, and that stands as, It was a brazen confession that the an effective charge until it is answered equally effectively

n the part of the discredited faction that it inconspicuous officials to promote a church war in We recommend that the individual voter con- a presidential campaign, an instance of pernicious duct an inquisition of his own wherein the asso. political activity which it would be hard to equal. iation of the county board obstructionists with The only adequate squaring of this episode would Thompson-Crowe-Galpin candidates on the county be the removal of the offender from office. Gov-

#### THE COAL MINING TRUCE.

Herewith we present the names and factional which is deservedly receiving the attention of the ociation of the five commissioners as a primer world. It has not been able to establish the balessential fact, following which the individual ance of forces which would give it a desirable staoter may easily inform himself more fully con- bility and provide conditions of healthy advance. erning the community of interest of these men Its economic weaknesses remain year after year, with their dreary accompaniments of human dis-John Jaranowski of Calumet City, Republican couragement and deprivation. Neither managedidate for county recorder, the Crowe candiment nor labor has developed a basis of mutually ate who received the nomination unopposed profitable cooperation through policies which rec use of the death of Recorder Joseph Haas, the ognize conditions and meet the common problem successfully. Organized labor has gone a long John W. Gibson, former state legislator and a way toward cutting its own throat. It has stubbornly refused to recognize the controlling eco nomic conditions with which even the most intelliership, on the other hand, has lacked both resource fulness and good will. The constructive industria statesmanship which has appeared in some of the an of the 27th ward, said to be friendly with greatest of American industries has been wholly ner Galpin, chairman of the Cook county Re- lacking in coal mining, and it is high time its leadan committee, who is hiding from the grand ers waked up to its possibilities. The end of the recent strike has settled nothing. It permits enough resumption to carry the industry on to the next ford. If there is any possibility of leadership for udge Jarecki exhibited in his conduct of the truce to work on a solution of the industry's basic problems, which are not only economic but human. Labor has had some severe lessons. So has inneen candidates appears to offer hope that the vested capital and management. They both should

#### Editorial of the Day

[New York Sun.] That the use of toll bridges is extending is show y America First hoodlums, but the margin of by the large number of these enterprises now under ictory of some of the Thompson-Crowe-Galpin way. Five have been built across the Mississippi indidates is small enough so that even a minor connecting Illinois and Missouri. Others are planned lower down, one between Tennessee and Arkansas One is to be constructed over the Ohio. In other the community will be served, for in the shuffle of national, state, and county offices in the Novemin the same way.

The explanation is the automobile. cars filling our roads, demand has come for better means of communication between the states. When a river interposes states find that while the taxshipment of \$2,500,000 in gold has left London them the automobilist is, and investors are ready to supply the funds. The procedure is a logical one not Canada, as was first announced, but the where toll charges are regulated and where provision is made for ultimate public ownership of the struc

ere ordered to lower their rediscount rates. The Indeed, there is increasing interest in high speed der was resisted by the Chicago bank, but with highways constructed by private enterprise to be ut success. The rates were lowered in this coun- maintained by tolls, and it is by no means impossible gold reserves. By lowering our rate the flow against any kind of exaction of tax for use of highgold to Europe, where interest rates were gold to Europe, where interest rates were the burden taxpayers can assume for these arteries

of travel. If the automobilist wants more of them and is prerent in cheap money in this country. They pared to pay the cost of them there is no sound licted an era of extravagant speculation in the objection to letting him do so, where the privilege

To the limit of space questions per taining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when eturn stamped envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis o prescribe for individual disease.

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A white race man who is the subject of argyria has a grayish, slaty skin, not exactly black, nor any of the variations of the mixed whites and blacks, but dark enough to be classed as a black color is there to stay. It is a lifetime condition. The change from a white man to a black man is due to the deposit of insoluble silver salts in the

way to bleach the skin of those with him. this disorder. Drs. Stillians and Law-

They then worked out a method of the skin a freshly made solution of six per cent sodium thiosulphate and one per cent potassium ferricyanide. The mixture spoils if it stands more than one minute before being injected. The the body.

Since the method is slow and unpleas- "Give 'im hell." posed parts, such as the head, face, neck, hands, and lower arms.

#### DROOPING EYELIDS.

rot hurt in any way, so I do not think they can be grandlated lids. ing the disease and its cure?

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

LANDLORD FAILS ON AGREEMENT. Riverside, Ill., Sept. 20-[Legal Friend of the People.]-Although hot water at all times is specified in the lease, land-lord fails to buy coal to provide it over a long period. Besides this, he has

of whether or not an eviction occurred."

Since, if the tenant moves out he may fall to succeed in defending against subsequent action for rent, it is ordinarily a safer course to supply the deficiency by other means, sue the landlord for the cost.

REPAIRS ARE ORDERED.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—[Friend of the Vogkqi is an ideal candidate. People.]—The street in front of our building in the 4700 block of Winthrop "PEARLEY ALLEN, who is the street for the contract of the contract and it has never been properly filled in. New Haven, Conn."—Burlington (This has left a hole in the street and Bet Pearley was the village cutup. every time a truck hits this hole the should be taken care of. M. G. R.
We have written to the general foreman
of asphalt repairs, vehicle tax division, asking that depression of asphalt, area 6x6, be soon as possible.
THOMAS H. BYRNE.

FINAL DECREES.

Chicago, Sept. 18.-[Legal Friend of the People.]-I understand that after a it takes a year for it to become final

on motion of either party or on the court's own motion.

2. Nos necessarily, but before contracting another marriage he should make sure that the final decree has been entered.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

#### LISSEN, LADY.

(REPRINTED BY REQUEST.) Buy a forget-me-not? Say, lissen, Lady, I don't need bokays to remember A cold, foggy day along Verdun way When we jumped the Huns that November

Lissen, Lady, I've seen a rolling barrage Cross the fields o' France like black death, And I stumbled along through poppies knee

With my heart in my throat, craving breath. And, Lady, I've seen lots of buddies o' mine

Lie cursing in mud, blood and sweat. I'll buy all your goddam forget-me-nots. How in hell can a doughboy forget?

THE OLE SKATE.

THE GENTLEMAN next door to us told the clerk yesterday to tell us to tell our loud speaker man by the superficial observer. The that this is supposed to be a whispering campaign.

All Right, But Don't Force Him. R. H. L.: What I am going to tell you is that I There have been many efforts to find a he gallops and everything. No, sir, you can't tie

"CERMAK FLOUTS G. O. P. Record."-Herex. A case came into their hands on which they tried most of the older methods With Shame at the G. O. P.; that is your affair, without success. One of these was elec- but you must not slip into our Cannery and steal tric baths with iodide of potassium that word FLOUTS. No, don't deny it, we've just looked into Jar 865 on Shelf K and it's gone. Mr. Cermak, you bring that FLOUTS right back where you got it.

#### That's a Horse on Earl.

[From the Manning (Ia.) Monitor via Hawkeye Doc.] Earl Farrell bought a span of horses from Cliff. Pretty of Manilla last week and two days later the best one of them died on Earl, which is quite a loss to him.

skin is first converted into ferricyanide.

Next it changes to silver sulphide, and of slang, "Pour it on 'im, Al." Al was referring that is dissolved, absorbed by the blood to propaganda that he had appointed only Cathstream, and carried to some organ of to propaganda that he had appointed only Cathexcretion, by which it is thrown out of olics to office in New York. The audience pointed to the Rev. Mordecai F. Ham, who was seated on The ferricyanides are poisonous, but the platform, and roared, "Ham, Ham, pour it on the quantity used is small, since but him, Al." That's pretty good and it's new in these little can be injected into the skin. The injections are not through the skin nor parts, so we move its adoption in place of the now obsolete, "Give him the razz," "Soak it to 'im," or

#### Sorry. We Never Reprint.

Dick: This is Forget-Me-Not day and the sweet, smiling taggers will be out selling flowers for our buddies-those still in the hospitals who have suffered these ten long years since the great war from T. writes: As long as I can re- gunfire, gas, and sickness. And for the unemmember I have had a drooping lid on ployed soldiers, too; those who have families to my left eye. Just lately I made the support, but who gave up jobs and were set back feet. discovery that the other lid is in the because they followed the colors on the fields of ondition and that the first one France. Won't you, please, start the day right by is about half closed. Besides, the lids putting "Lissen, Lady" at the head of the column have a rather thick look, but they do Saturday morning?

EE JAY ENN.

THE LAST WORD in the new Oxford diction-May I have a reply from you concern ary, which happens to be the last word in diction-

They're closing in on me, Richard, intent and eager for the kill, and I must obfuscate the trail.

FEET AND HANDS PEEL.

J. B. writes: Will you kindly tell me the cause of the skin peeling off my hands and the soles of my feet? I sometimes find blisters on my feet. These billsters break and peel. I am a man no for an answer. Fly swatting is his secret passing to the skin peeling of the skin peeling off my climate the skin peeling off my hands and the soles of my feet? I sometimes find blisters break and peel. I am a man no for an answer. Fly swatting is his secret passing to accounts two of Roser and the first pieces by the touring public, yet all of this is beautiful to build such fine "continued and a remnant of Johnston's division covered themselves with glory and a 5 o'clock Thomas was still triumphant.

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Now that these once

campaign lie makes light look like a turtle with its hind flippers tied to an anchor.

#### SUNSET.

The age-old sadness of sunset, Its dying flames Bring tears to my eyes, To my lips . . . your whispered name.

more than once tampered with the gas greet Al, this time in the advertising sections of meters in the building, switching con-nections. Can a tenant of one of the apartments consider the lease broken ing the Ten Wise Men of Omaha questions and nd move out of an unpleasant situation they won't answer them. All right, we'll ask 'em safely? Would the action be taken against the original lessee or the present tenant, who has the apartment by a sublease?

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Juris, 268, is "A failure of the landlord to
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enjoyment of the premises is thereby matechicken or the egg? Who owned Mary's Little

doesn't the devil skate? Where was Moses (not
the New Hampshire sendtor) when the light went
out? When the train carrying Gen. Toral, commander of the defeated forces at Santiago, arrived at
Bojar, he was loaded with insults by
the assembled crowd.

DETPOICE Heads tion unless the tenant's beneficial use and enjoyment of the premises is thereby mate-chicken or the egg? Who owned Mary's Little DETROIT.—Hazen S. Pingree was really impaired, and the tenant in consequence surrenders possession. The smarnitude of the breach and the extent of the agate? There are our questions and we demand the convention, which he ran to suit himself. that the Ten Wise Men of Omaha answer 'em. that the Ten Wise cocurred." And make it snappy!

#### No, You Can't Whisper Him.

R. H. L.: Are you going to put in Cmfwyp Vbgkqj as Vice President? He has been on the TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Same board with Etaoin Shrdlu for a long time, and I therefore believe he is the most logical run-ning mate for your candidate. I tell you, Cmfwyp "PEARLEY ALLEN, who has been carrying on

avenue was torn up about a year ago at Leighton Rice's for the past year, has gone to filled in. New Haven, Conn."-Burlington (Vt.) Free Press.

#### TRANSMUTATION. You are not the same, your smile

Has lost its wistfulness, grown hard, While in your eyes the deeper lights Are gone. I wonder if the starred, Blue dome of heaven high above you Recalls at night the time he said: I love you! You will not be again the flower,

Flaming in a terraced garden spot;

You will spend your days remembering The little words he said and then forgot; And when the drowsy twilight winds would kiss Dream vainly that he comes to say: I miss you!

ппп TODAY, AL, the Rockies! Boy, thar's votes in eighteen; Newport, R. L. five; Philathem thar hills!

ONE, TWO, THREE, AND OUT!

#### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

PRESIDENTIAL

CAMPAIGN

65 YEARS AGO TODAY.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1863. CHATTANOOGA. - The battle on CHATTANOOGA. — The battle on Chickamauga creek was resumed on Sunday, Sept. 20, by the attempt of the rebels to storm Gen. Thomas left and front. Several times they were severely repulsed with heavy loss to them and little to us. This fight lasted an hour and a half and was one of the most terrific of the war, a continuous fire of musketry and artillery being kept up with deadly effect. Up to this time the right and center had not been engaged. Then center had not been engaged. Then the enemy attempted to flank Thomas on the left. Frannon and Reynolds good ward heeler or a Triend of some with three brigades were ordered to ward committeeman. move over to protect Thomas' flank, and at the same time Gen. Rosecrans sent Gens. Davis and Van Cleve from ary, which happens to be the last word in dictionaries, is "zyst," and we have the compiler's word

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This is not a disease. It is a condition.

The muscles of your cyclids do not hold the lids wide apart. A certain amount of variation among eyes in the size of the coening is to be expected. Some eye opening is to be expected. Some eye openings are larger than others.

In your case, the opening is far enough below average to constitute an abnormality.

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Places of the opening is far enough bachelorhood. The enemy sex seemed to regard it as a challenge and all husband hunters within stalking distance have begun to concentrate upon me with renewed vigor. It puts me ill at ease, for while I am almost completely invulnerable to their from his position. For a time the left and driving the center into the mountains. Thomas, who made several stands, was unbached the center into the mountains. Thomas, who made several stands, was unbached to check the rebels until reinforcements arrived under Gen. Granger, whose batteries literally moved down the enemy, who was driven from his position. For a time that the center into the mountains. Thomas, who made several stands, was unbached the center into the mountains. Thomas, who made several stands, was unbached to check the rebels until reinforcements arrived under Gen. Granger, whose batteries literally moved down the enemy, who was driven from his position. For a time to constitute an abnormality. In some cases operation is done with some constitute an abnormality. The series is not only in this is a condition which center into the mountains. Thomas, who made several stands, was unbached to check the rebels until reinforcements arrived under Gen. Granger, whose batteries literally moved down the enemy, who was driven from his position. For a time the left and driving the center into the mountains. Thomas, who made several stands, was unbached to check the rebels until reinforcements arrived under Gen. Granger, whose batteries literally moved down the enemy, who was driven from the left and driving the center into the mountains. Thomas, who is respectively and the constitute an abnormality. BLOOD PRESSURE.

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Charming wiles, I tremble lest one of them should perchance discover the heel of Achilles. There's the rebels attacked again and a fight one of the average contain foreign from his position. For a time there was a lull in the fighting after which perchance discover the heel of Achilles. There's the rebels attacked again and a fight one of the average contain foreign from his position. For a time there was a lull in the fighting after which the rebels attacked again and a fight one of the average contain foreign from his position. For a time there was a lull in the fighting after which the rebels attacked again and a fight one of the average contain foreign from his position. For a time there was a lull in the fighting after which the rebels attacked again and a fight one of the average contains foreign from his position. For a time there was a lull in the fighting after which the rebels attacked again and a fight one of the average contains foreign from his position. For a time there was a lull in the fighting after which the rebels attacked again and a fight one of the rebels attacked again and a fight one of the rebels attacked again and a fight one of the rebels attacked again and a fight of the rebels attacked again and a fight of the rebels attacked again and a fight one of the rebels attacked again and a fight of the rebels attacked again and a fight one of the rebels attacked again and a fight one of the rebels attacked again and a fight one of the rebels attacked again and a fight one of the rebels attacked again and a fight one of the rebels attacked again and a fight one of the rebels attacked again and a fight one of the rebels attacked again and a fight one of the rebels attacked again and a fight one of the rebels attacked again and a fight one of the rebels attacked again and a fight one of the rebels attacked again and a fight one of the rebels attacked again and a fight one of the rebels attacked again and a fight one of the rebels attacked again and a fight one blood pressure. Here's another good rule-of-thumb method: Deduct 15 from the age; divide remainder by 2; add 116. Example; Age 60; pressure 137%.

They're closing in on me, Richard, intent and a remnant of Johnston's divisory of the same to the s

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sion." G'wan print it, Dick! Then I know no
woman will have me.

OSWALD THE GREAT.

Tou may have ringworm of the feet and
Tou may have ringworm of the feet and
hands Your trouble may be due to some

Burnside's neglect to join resection.

According to accounts two of Rosecrans' divisions gave way in utter
panic. The number of killed and
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not fall short of 30,000.

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#### 30 YEARS AGO TODAY

ter of Mrs. E. Augusta Warner, 907 tinue to help us overcome these evils.

Chicago avenue, Evanston, who was | EMIL H. BENGSON. Chicago avenue, Evanston, who was married to Jesse Lee Emery at the Hemenway Methodist church, Evans-

MADRID.—The Anchor line steamer Cervera to transport to Spain the

#### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 22, 1918.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- German prisoners taken by the Americans, French, and British since July 18 number approximately 200,000, according to French advices. Prisoners have fallen into the hands of the entente allies at the rate of not far from 100,-000 a month. French correspondents

een generally reported.

LONDON.—British again advanced their lines east of Epehy and near Hargicourt, midway between St. Quentin and Cambrai, according to Field Marshal Haig's communication. On the south of St. Quentin the French

wounded have been heavier than has

are moving forward stea WITH THE AMERICANS ON THE METZ FRONT.—Two heavy German raids, almost large enough to be charthe right wing of the American line oday. Both were repulsed. CHICAGO. — Commandant William

A. Moffett of the Great Lakes Naval Training station issued a statemen that the Spanish influenza epidemi s to say: I miss you! at, the station is not alarming. At Camp Dix, N. Y., fourteen died of the disease. Fatalities at other camps R. H. L. delphia, sixteen.

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Givefull mmes as addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People 71

#### INEXPERIENCED SCHOOL

Chicago, Sept. 19.-Would you kindly

SEPTEMBER 22, 1898.

CHICAGO.—Miss Margaret Irms
Little, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. cluded trucks, busses, and taxis. Driv-Little, and William Huse Dunham of ers of such vehicles surely do or should St. Louis were married at the family know the rules of the road. As for Sunresidence, 2016 Sheridan road, by the bride's father. Another wedding was how that your paper has helped us to that of Miss Gertrude Warner, daugh- get wide highways, I hope you will con-

> ANACHRONISMS ON THE BRIDGE. Chicago, Sept. 13.—The group on the cast tower, south end, on the boulevard bridge contributed by the Ferguson monument fund shows a Workman re-building Chicago in 1872 with an air hammer, which wasn't invented until 25

YEARS AND YEARS. Doniphan, Mo., Sept. 14.—Since a betwo weeks ago, I feel like the Scotch man who won his first jack pot and said:
"How long has this been going on?"
I surely enjoy your papet, especially
the straightforward editorists.

THE SREE C

and are willing to pay for it, but I as no reason why they should pay a profit

on the money invested, which would be the case in privately owned roads.

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Our present state highways were ad quate before this occurred and we we

using them. Why not analyze the resons why "there are a good man

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PRIVATELY BUILT BOADS

#### ENGINEERS.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—"The Revival a the Toll Bridge" is, of jourse, a spec-lation based on the fact that five high way toll bridges are being built acrost the Mississippi river. While the pol-ticians did not build these bridges, is t fair to jump at the concus could or should not have You go even further and state the apparently the building of roads as bridges will not always be exclusive the business of the stat. In no other way can reads and bridge be free, as they should be; that is, a far as the particular or specific travi is concerned. Motorists do want service

Wnat assurance is there for the effi-

the congestion on "the present state highways," but it cannot be done a quickly nor as easily as it is for every-body to rush to the nearest auto dealer

new 40 foot highways last Sunday aft-ernoon and can safely say that fifty per Should we relinquish our right to do it cent of all traffic hugs the center, or, ourselves what others are willing to

or 30 years later.

hespitality was shown.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—On returning he from a seventeen day tour of the east states and Canada with my two in my Chevrolet coupe, I was hit another car. The accident which of Allegheny mountains at car took the entire blame dent. which was caused by skidding off the wet mountain re expenses during the two day stay Cumberland, Md. Mr. Miller the showed his true kin tness by buying another car. To complete our

be a most deplorable thing and would be a weak retrogression never to be

A DELIGHTFUL COLLISION.

UNPORTUNATE OMISSION Chicago, Sept. 15.—Now that the la you think it would be an addit in the direction of peace if Al Cap could be induced to sign it?

PENOLOGICAL NOTE



# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

#### Today is Your Last Chance to See Ilak, Great Alaskan Wolf Dog

From 10:30 to 12:30 and 2 to 5. In the Dog Accessory Section on the Juvenile Floor, the 4th

FOURTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

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#### Necessity for the Student and Traveler

WHETHER away at school or in foreign lands, the Fountain Pen you carry must always be ready for instant use. Dependability is essential with just the exact degree of flexibility to suit the owner. We show a large line of four well-known makes, the best obtainable, from \$1.50 to \$8.75. Below is our "Cadet-Falcon". Pen, in dark maroon, at \$6.

## alues and Varieties in Writing Papers

SMART new novelties with brilliant tissue linings and tinted borders are here in a wide selection of Writing Papers. A complete new line, created specially for us in Paris, is priced from \$2 to \$5 a box of fifty sheets and fifty envelopes. Remarkable values are also presented in our special assortment. Included, there is:

"White Heather"

90 sheets and 50 envelopes, \$1.

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50 sheets and 50 envelopes, \$1.65.

50 sheets and 50 envelopes, \$1.25.

"Checked Voile"
60 sheets and 50 envelopes, \$2.

"Gra-Plaid"

#### chool Supplies That Are Essential All Year

A fresh supply of Class-room necessities makes the beginning of the school year a lot more pleasant. Why not purchase your outlay for the year today?

Rulers 5c to 30c
Erasers 5c to 25c
Pencils 2c to 15c each
Pencil sets 25c to \$8.50
Book Bags 65c to \$2.50
Small blotters 8c a dozen
Inks, various sized bottles
each, 10c to \$1.50
seleaf books 20c to \$8.50

Pen holders 5c to 25c
Note books, 5c to 35c
Letter tablets, 55c to \$1
Figuring pads, 3c to 18c
Pencil sharpeners, 10c to \$7
Library paste, 10c to \$1.25
Typewriter ribbons, 50c, 75c
Portable typewriters, leading makes, in new colors, \$60

FIRST FLOOR, NORTH, WABASH

Everything in the World for Children Everything in the Swenile Floor the 14 the 14



#### There's Time for Work and There's Time for Play And the Juvenile Floor, the 4th, Has the Correct Clothes for Both

Fall Sponsors A Special New Group Tweed Frocks for Miss 12 to 16

For the boy, the girl, baby brother or sister, there is a particular section on the Juvenile Floor, the 4th . . . and every week come new things for each. This week tweed frocks are featured in the Girls' Own Room in a most special selling . . . each frock priced at \$11.75. The first chic model comes in navy, green, rust; the second in tan, navy, rust; the third in gray, green, blue; and the last in brown, rose and green. Smart they are—each one—and well they deserve the warm approval of growing fashionables.

Girls' Own Room, Fourth Floor, Middle, State

#### Jersey, Tweed and Wool Crepe, \$18.75

Three Sports Champions!

2-piece jersey is intricately tucked into a smart design...its only other trimming being a silk bow. In natural and henna, natural and black, tan and brown, navy and old blue. It comes in sizes 16 to 18; 38 to 40.

2-piece wool crepe scores many chic points by reason of its scarf collar, godet skirt, reptile belt and wooden buttons. Spanish wine, chocolate brown, beige, navy and Independence blue. In sizes 14 to 40.

2-piece tweed doubles its newness by showing a double Peter Pan collar of satin. Facing its plaited skirt 2 inches deep with satin, and piping with satin its novel pockets. Brown, navy, red, black, white. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20.

Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State





#### Chic, Close-Fitting Hats Much In Vogue For Junior Girls

Modestly Priced \$5 and \$10

The Junior girl is as much entitled to wear velvet this year as is her older and more sophisticated sister. It will not be difficult to find a charming little velvet hat to match her velvet frock among the numerous styles in the Junior Millinery Section. The close fitting models are proving most popular and becoming to youthful heads—in velvet, felt or soleil, in newest colors, \$5 and \$10

Fourth Floor, North, State



#### Smart Apparel For The Junior Miss To Wear Inside And Out

Coats and dresses, for school, sports, formal and informal wear, are arriving every day in the Petite Miss and Junior Section, models that the smart young person must not miss seeing, if she wishes to be very much up-to-date.

One-piece transparent velvet frock, with circular skirt and fitted hip-line. Rhinestone ornaments. In brown, black, navy, green, Independence blue. Sizes 13, 15 and 17, \$52.50

Coat of Norma cloth with imported French Beaver trimming. In cranberry, Marine blue, and Gazelle, Sizes 13, 15 and 17, \$97.50

Not sketched—one-piece flannel dress with smart flared skirt. In navy, wine, green, tan and gray colors. Sizes 13, 15 and 17, \$35

Junior and Petite Miss Section, Sixth Floor, South, State

# 15,000 KANSANS FLAG AND DERBY

#### Leaves Train at Wichita for Brief Speech.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. (Picture on back page.)

Hutchinson, Kas., Sept. 21.—[Spcial.]—On board Gov. Al Smith's trail cial.]—On board Gov. Al Smith's train.

—When his train stopped at Wichita, Kas., early this evening Gov. Al Smith was told by citizens that 15,000 persons were waiting below the viaducts to greet him, and that they would be bitterly disappointed if he did not come down to receive that greeting, for they could not come up to him.

So down he went and found that the promised 15,000 greeters were a good deal nearer 25,000 and that they had brought with them a band which had brought with them a band which was playing "Sidewalks of New York," fit to bust.

Down He Goes Into Cataract. Down he went into a cataract of neering and hat waving and shouts

The heartiness of this huge impromptu promptly cause him to break for the first time, on this journey, his "Citizens of Wichita and of Kansas," he said, "I am awfully glad to
see you all. The heart of Kansas is the Rej

Crowds Shout Questions.

At Newton, Kas., where we changed crews this evening and where the bands were out, men and women engerly cross examined him about his intelligence. engerly cross examined him about his itinerary, uring that he surely stop at this, that and the other point because "the situation" at those points was ripe for a visit from him. He assured those well wishers that he had had nothing to do with the mapning of the route.

Intelligently and capably administered. Herbert Hoover's record carries assurance that any such laws passed under his administration to carry into effect his comprehensive farm program will be so administered. Against that, Gov. Smith's effort to revive the McNary-Haugen issue matters but its

ping of the route.

"The national committee," he said,
"did all of that, and they brought
me the results and said 'do you think
you can negotiate that? And I said
go to it, kid, and I am with you."

Here is one of his laconicisms in
reply to a question on what did he
think was the outstanding issue of

There is never an outstanding "There is never an outstanding issue in any campaign. They're all related. The business of a candidate is to show to the people their relation. The most important issue in any campaign is the prosperity and welfare of the people."

The following informal utterance on farm relief and equalization fee was made by the nominee on the response to this demand made by us: "Will you epitomize your position for us in the simplest possible terms?"

Explains Farm Ald Views.

of workmen's compensation act is to compensate workmen for injuries. There are three ways of doing this left-insurance, direct compensation, and third, mutualized societies. How to but up the machinery in such cases a matter of legislation. I set up the principle that in order to give the principle that in order to give the arrier the benefit of the tariff there ply or would have to deal with a boot-

#### BAR WILL VOTE ON ITS CHOICE FOR PROSECUTOR

The board of governors of the Chi-go Bar association decided yester-ity that the lawyers will vote in a referendum on their choice of the undidates for state's attorney. It will the first time the association has used on the party nominees for this



#### 26 RADIO STATIONS TO BROADCAST SMITHS

New York, Sept. 21.—(P)—Go mith's speech at Denver tomorro night at 9:30, eastern standard time will be broadcast in a nation-wi WJZ, New York; WBZA, Boston

wisz, springheid, Mass.; wishi, Bartimore; WHAM, Rochester, N. Y.; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WLW, Cincinnati; KYW, Chicago; WEHH, Chicago; KWK, St. Louis; WREN, Lawrence, Kan.; WCCO, Minneapolis; WRHM, St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; KFUN, Colorado Springs; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSE, Alanta; WST. WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte, N. C.; KVOO, Tulsa, Okla.; WFAA, Dallas; WBAP, Fort Worth KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio

G. O. P. HITS BACK AT SMITH'S CRY OF INTOLERANCE

Work Declares Al's Story Is False.

see you all. The heart of Kansas is certainly warm; but this meeting can be only 'hello' and 'good-by.'

"Leaving you now, I bid you good-by in hope of seeing you all again."

A group in the throng pressed forward and presented him with an American flag, the staff of which carried a miniature brown derby. He removed it from the staff and put it on his head, and grinned.

The multitude cheered. Smith beamed down upon the sea of faces and shook hands with himself.

Consider the Republican nominee offers by far the greater hope of a concrete federal aid for agriculture," he said. "I do on ill founded charge and I can as not believe any sensible farmer thinks sure the public that such a way of waging a political campaign is the would desire."

"Untrue," Bacon Says.

Congressman Robert L. Bacon, second if comand at the headquarters of Senator Moses, vice chairman of the Republican advisory comittee, characterized the governor's charge as "absolutely untrue."

"With that prospect, Hoover's administrative record becomes of immediate interest to the farmer. If the methods of federal aid for agriculture which are to be agreed upon are to yield any real benefit, they must be intelligently and capably administered.

McNary-Haugen issue matters but lit-tie. Illinois Republicans have but little confidence in the new version of Democratic tariff views."

Mr. Shanahan predicted that the Hoover-Curtis ticket would receive a normal majority of 400,000 to 500,000

#### HALL CLOSED TO DR. STRATON AS SLANDERER

York was denied the use of the Washington auditorium to deliver an address here the latter part of this

drinks," the bishop said, "and has dared to deny it for him."

Stinnes Released from Prison on \$250,000 Bail

HERLIN, Sept. 21.—(P)—Hugo tinnes Jr. was released on bail of 250,000 today pending further investition into his alleged complicity in international plot to defraud the



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# RELIGIOUS ISSUE

New York Committeemen Answer Smith Charge.

ing campaign except what the Demo cratic speakers are saying," Mr. Hil explained. "I am sure we are not in-volved in any such thing and would not be. .It seems to me that the governor knows better—he is making the arge for its political effect."

Exempts National Committee

"I deny vigorously and emphatically the charge that the Republican na-bonal committee is putting on a whis-pering campaign," declared Daniel E. ional committee and member of that ody from New Jersey.
"I refer the maker of the charge
Mr. Hoover's own speech at Sena-

to Mr. Hoover's own speech at Sena-tor Edge's luncheon in Newark last nust be a campaign of issues, not of

"Any one who knows Mr. Hoover,"

he never would stand for such a method of campaigning." Congressman John Q. Tilson, direc tor of the eastern speakers' bureau of the Republican national committee,

"If the governor's remarks are di-ected at those who are conducting the Hoover campaign he is wide of the mark, because the Republican campaign managers have studiously avoided anything remotely resembling the methods criticized by Gov. Smith.

Socialist Nominee Will Be

First to Speak in Chicago The first presidential nominee to speak in Chicago this year will be Prof. Norman Thomas, the Socialist entry. He will speak at the Amalgamated auditorium, Van Buren and Ashland avenues, at 2:30 tomorrow Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—[U.P.]

Dr. John Roach Straton of New School, Eimhurst, at 8 o'clock in the evening, and Monday evening he will suggest at Carpenters' hall, 6414 South English shipping traffic through the canal amounted to about \$26,600,000.

month, Col. Robert W. Harper, chairsponse to this demand made by us:
"Will you epitomize your position
for us in the simplest possible terms?"

Explains Farm Aid Views.

"Yes, I'll be glad to. The first step
toward making any measure for farm
work is to get a definite principle, in
order to give the farmer the benefit
of the tariff by lifting the surplus
of the tariff by lifting the surplus

Cannon Assails Smith.

month, Col. Robert W. Harper, chairman of the board governing the auditorium, announced today, saying:

"The auditorium is open to all
Wong Heng's Even Temper

Has Its Breaking Point
Wong Heng, owner of a laundry at
ter to which party they belong, but it
is not open to a speaker whose only
purpose is to vilify and slander a candidate."

Cannon Assails Smith.

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#### HIGHER TARIFF ON CATTLE AND MEATS PLEDGED BY CURTIS

Wyoming cattle and sheep raiser here tonight by Senator Charles Curtis, Republican vice presidential nomi nee, if his party is returned to power "In 1927 there was imported int

worth of cattle and more than \$8,000,000 worth of beef, veal, mutton, lamb and pork," he said. "Our tariff rates eign imports. tariff as a form of tribute exacted

from the farmer for the benefit of in

dustry is a distortion of the truth The present tariff act specifically ex-

empts all agricultural implements.'

BEST EARNINGS IN ful they think it may even interfere HISTORY SHOWN BY SUEZ CANAL

1927 Profits 85% of Information compiled from various official sources by C. E. Durst, editor Total Income.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Sept. 21.—The latest report
of the Suez Canal company, which operates the famous waterways con-necting the Mediterranean and Red sea, shows the greatest earnings in the company's history. Shares in this nalities. I deeply regret that concern are considered a gilt edged inestment, but are practically impossible to obtain. Out of receipts' for the last calendar year of 1927 of about \$157,000,000, not less than about \$127,-500,000 remained for divisible profits after paying off expenses, interest and obligations, adding about \$4,000,000 to the emergency reserve, and otherwise meeting all charges

How Profits Are Divided.

net profits are applied to dividends hibition act, according to Mr. Durst 15 per cent goes to the Egyptian gov-information. Mr. Bacon added, "would realize that ernment, 10 per cent goes to the found. He finds that without permits fresh ers' shares, and the directors and em- sweet cider and other fruit juices may ployés each get 2 per cent. Before be sold in glasses for immediate con these dividends are paid, 5 per cent in sumption from roadside stands, from terest is paid on ordinary shares, part farmers' cider or juice presses, or of the ordinary undrawn shares are refrom custom cider mills. But, if such paid to the reserve, although the from the premises, they must be prelast provision is not required now, served by pasteurization or sterilization and placed immediately in tight

tion and placed immediately in tight containers, or preserved by the addition of at least four ounces of U. S. P. benzoate of soda to fifty gallons. Pasteurized cider may not be sold or the war, when commercial conditions was not paid for.

England Chief Contributor.

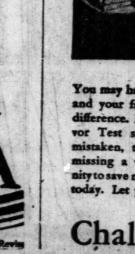
In 1913 the pations chiefly contrib uting to the earnings of the Suez canal in the order of their contributors were England, Germany, and Holland. England contributed approx-imately \$20,000,000, Germany \$5,000.

Holland \$5,000,000 and Germany \$3,800,000. America and Italy, which

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#### Want to Buy Cider This Fall? **Best Read Rules**

When It Starts to Turn Kiss It Good-by.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

farmers and city people who make, use, and sell cider, fruit juices, and vinegar are in doubt about the prohibition regulations. Some are so doubt this fall with the proper use of the low grade fruits that are in abundance in orchards and vineyards where the value depends upon whether the juices can be pressed out and lawfully

of the Fruits and Gardens Magazine shows that any person may make for home use cider or other products from fruit juices which are nonintoxicating products may be made at a commer cial mill if the juice is promptly re-moved to the home of the person hav-

May Be Sold by Permit. Persons who make nonintoxicating fruit juices for home use, may later sell part of it in lots of five gallons with permits. If the juice has fer (containing 11/2 per cent or more o acetic acid) or to vinegar (containing the sale may be made without a per According to the regulations of the mit, but the manufacturer must keep governing company, 71 per cent of the a record under provisions of the pro-

"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"



Mr. Prohibition says, that sweet cider and other fruit juices may be made, used, and sold, but they may not be used or possessed after they contain 1/2 of 1 per cent of alco-

kegs, barrels, etc., except to a vir nanufacturer.

The

not use or possess the products after they contain more than % of 1 per of alcohol. To preserve cider ary to apply for a permit. Mr. Durst further points out that

turers of food products. Unpreserv or noncontrated cider made und mit, containing one-half of one mit, containing one-half of one per cent or more of alcohol, may be sold or shipped to a person holding a per-mit to use such cider in the manu-facture of food products. The addi-tion of sugar or other fermentable material to increase the alcoholic con-tent will make the manufacturer liable to the penalty imposed for the

purposes.

Another important regulation is that under the revenue act of 1921, a sales tax of 2 cents a gallon is payable on all unfermented fruit juices, sweetened or unsweetened, which are intended as beverages; but another section of the law exempts pure apple cider, if preserved, from this tax. Preserved apple cider may be charged with carbonic acid gas without being subject to the tax.

TO FACE JURY FOR THEFT. John Eilert, 37 years old, 7533 Mohawi street, who was arrested in Lincoln par-Thursday evening after he had taken a watch, \$7, and a cost from Elbert M. Word, 549 Surf street, was held to the grand fury yesterday by Judge McCacthy.

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Challenge Flavor Test



Hoot Gibson (with arm on Cathrine Crawford's shoulder) and his compasy, making the Challenge Flavor Test while shooting scenes for this remarkable new picture at the world's championship rodeo show at Chicago's Soldier Field.

## JELKE GOOD LUCK MARCARINE

most expensive spread-for-bread and which is



You may have thought that you and your family could tell the difference. If the Challenge Flavor Test shows that you are mistaken, then you have been missing a wonderful opportunity to save money. Make the test today. Let your family decide.

NE of the many representative groups of people who have made the famous Challenge Flavor Test is Hoot Gibson, idol of Young America, and the entire cast appearing in Universal's new masterpiece "The King of the Rodeo."

Two slices of bread, one spread with GOOD LUCK and the other with the most expensive spread-for-bread, were tasted and judged by the twenty-nine players. The entire company then was polled with the question, "Which is which?"

TWENTY-FOUR confessed themselves unable to answer -could not distinguish one from the other. The other five tried to guess and three guesses were wrong.

Challenge Flavor Test reveals a new way to save

Quince in a Lor Noble

Lyre in Its

BY JANE ED

As to that fragment of the Greeks made in the decorated ten deular this fruit the sacciated with the which have centered and even Solon, the Greece, enacted a law should invariably be exceeded pair before the material state.

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cutting and Sweetening

Melon.

served thus and any melon of the same size may be made to go two or

We are disagreeably impressed every

a dessert it makes.

When a cantaloupe is sweet and fine

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BY JANE EDDINGTON. truits, and both Hebrews and ns all through Palestine t of Hebren" is said to erfection, have made great it in various confections, but a quince of Persia, even in the oth century, would ripen like ear and could be eaten as the We do not get that sort.

is a hypothesis that the the Eden apple itself, and is a hypothesis that the stee Eden apple itself, and impeded Eve both on account easily and its fragrance. If ever brought home a few fine in a paper bag when that bag ned your senses may have the assaulted with a marvely assaulted with a marvely assaulted with a marvely assaulted. aroma so that you did to take your nose away. experience but recently, newly impressed by the le quince was of the rose h order of plants has pro-laintiest of all the sweet-

Prized for Perfume. that to this day the peas some parts of southern se the guince as a perfum-tores of linen, and that in di this aroma is prized as the palate as the nostrils. ago it was written: "A o as a dessert, says that it forwarded as presents to where the highly perfumed and so powerful that if there single quince in a caravar who accompanies it can re who accompanies it

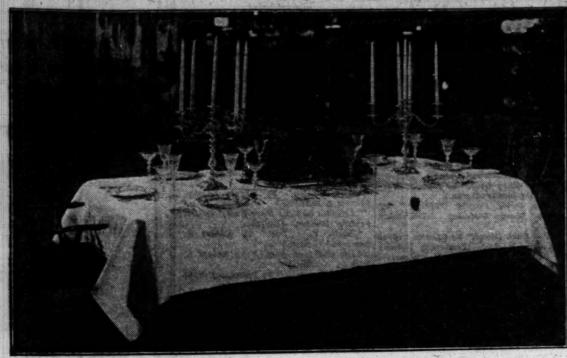
Greek Quince. Greek tragrance, it is said that ceks made perfumes of it while scorated temples with its effigies ade it the chosen ornament of the first of Hymen. Homer has a quince garden, but in par-Better Grocers mar this fruit seems to have been scaled with those fascinations in have centered around Venus, 4 even Solon, the law giver of for The Tribune ted a law that this fruit invariably be eaten by a newly pair before they should assume to believe that the quince

mit that Charmed Virgil.

And then, as one modern horticul-rist says effusively, "From the plains of Greece this golden n genial fellowship with literawe and the arts, traveled into Italy, we Virgil, the prince of Latin in the over its own inherent ic spell of his enthe eighth Eclogue, where it will wear another season.

Mrs. C. C., Chicago. nts of the ed that the quince was ple of Hesperides. Per-he Latins who gave the

APPROPRIATE FOR AN AUTUMN PARTY



This table, set for a fall dinner party, has a centerpiece of heaped up fruit to accord with the spirit of the season. Although the table is not strictly formal, the tablecloth and full size dinner napkins of white damask are of the type that is suitable for a formal setting.

#### HOUSEHOLD DISCOVERIES

The Tribune will pay one dolla each for aids to housekeeping, prize winning ideas to be published each Saturday morning on the food page. If you have a unique discovery, pass it on to other housewives. Receipts are excluded. Bend discoveries in care of Sally Luna, Chicago Tribune.

To freshen withered parsley, put into a bowl of hot water and let stand for a few minutes. Shake out and C. J. W., Kenilworth, Ill.

To keep the tint in yellow, cream colored, or beige curtains, use yellow other in a bag in the same way that blueing is used in the rinsing water. Mrs. G. D. A., Van Vert, O.

rrots on a silk hat, and they will dis-Mrs. J. C. R., Chicago.

Stitching cotton tape by machine on the selvedge edges of new bath towels prevents them from pulling and tearing and practically doubles their time of service.

H. B., Chicago.

In making clothes for children, I often copy cross stich patterns from crossword puzzles. MRS. C. H. A., Waukegan, Ill.

The bedroom curtains will not fly out of the window and become soiled if you sew small rings on the inside of the hem and have hooks on the side of the window frame on which to attach them.
Miss T. R., Racine, Wis.

If the garden hose has tiny holes, paint it with pliable roofing paint, and Variety of Menu Is

of nature, hypothetically llustrate the irremediable of the lover's despair." where there are small panes of glass, of the lover's despair." a move on from Greece mition the fact that the difference of the specially and quickly. The butcher will give you a large skewer for the asking.

E. L. F., Chicago.

The trouble may be in careless cooking the content of the prepared.

Appetites of the family indicate to the slices. In rather thin slices—and the slices in preparing food. If her children are never eager for meals and her husband clooks bored when the dinner bell rings, she may be sure something is wrong.

The trouble may be in careless cooking for four people thus prepared.

and the guine. There was book. "Manners, Customs, and Dress During the Middle Ages," by Faul Lacter who are advanture seem to have been hard distingtioned in the surface of the Triuse of the this many varieties and to fost the Triuse of the the the same nor to the the this many varieties and to fost the Triuse of the this many varieties and to fost the Triuse of the the this many varieties and to fost the Triuse of the the this many varieties and to fost the Triuse of the the this many varieties and to fost the Triuse of the the this many varieties and to fost the Triuse of the this many varieties and to fost the Triuse of the this many varieties and to fost the Triuse of the this many varieties and to fost the Triuse of the this many varieties and to fost the Triuse of the this many varieties and to fost the Triuse of the this many varieties and to fost the Triuse of the this many varieties and to fost the Triuse of the this many varieties and to fost the Triuse of the this many varieties and to fost the Triuse of the Tri

starting its spread, but we cannot say Quince Dulce.

Although there are endless recipes for quince confections to be found I like to quote the following, which was sent me from Mexico City some years sent me from Mexico City some years back (1921) by Mrs. A. B. Clayton, who wrote: "I thought you might be interested in the quince confection they use so much in Latin-America for a dessert, dulce de membrillo. From three kilos quinces, two kilos water, two kilos sugar you make the dulce and jelly, too. Pare and quarter good sense by dipping into the sweetcook the fruit in water until soft.

Then let stand for forty-eight hours.
For the dulce take one-half liter of the juice and the fruit, put through a colander, three cups of sugar, and cook until the pan is 'clean,' as my cook says. The remainder of the juice cook says. The remainder of the juice the seeds and that farther in may not be so great as when the sugar is

jelly, as we know it.

"This recipe is exactly as given by my Mexican cook and is very good. She says that with regular jelly less.

Therefore, the sensible thing is to jelly, as we know it. sugar may be used. She weighs the prepare the melon as we do peaches water as well as other ingredients, for peaches and cream, by paring off and the dulce is put in molds and is the outer layer and cutting up and sliced thin for a dessert or eaten with sugaring the rest, and adding what-meat. As the fruit for the dulce must

be smooth it is important that none of the hard core be left in."

Note: Membrillo is Spanish for quince. A kilo is 2.2 pounds. A liter same size may be made to go two or is practically a quart. Duice is a three times as far if served in this Spanish name for any sweetmeat. fashion. Spiced quinces, declares a certain We ar equire, are the relish supreme with year with the enormous waste of the roast turkey or hickory smoked ham. roast turkey or hickory smoked nam.

A recipe for a perfect quince jelly must be long indeed, but in general make it like apple jelly and you may or may not succeed in setting the beautiful thing it can be. Skins and cores alone are often used for jelly, loupe, cutting it in slices, and sugar-cores alone are often used for jelly, loupe, cutting it in slices, and sugar-cores alone are often used for jelly, loupe, cutting it in slices, and sugar-cores alone are often used for jelly, loupe, cutting it in slices, and sugar-cores alone are often used for jelly, loupe, cutting it in slices, and sugar-cores alone are often used for jelly. and the rest for various conserves.

Some quinces have a woolly skin which must be rubbed smooth.

loupe, cutting it in slices, and sugaring it, in order to get the surprise of finding how interesting and attractive a dessert it makes.

Sure Whet to Appetite the melon sliced parallel to the stem-

Appetites of the family indicate to in rather thin slices—and the slices

#### Etiquette Says Formal Linen Must Be White

Here's More Suggestions for a State Occasion.

BY SALLY LUNN.

To complete the picture of the untable setting, for which we noted, last Saturday, the proper china and glassware to be used, we must fill in a few

place card, for instance. No fascy, decorated, or colored cards are admissible to the dignified atmosphere of the formal party, no matter how tempted you are by their intriguing appearance. Only the heavy white or cream colored card, 2½ inches long. ream colored card, 21/2 inches long and 11/2 inches wide, or about the size of a visiting card, is impeccable, Some bostesses use cards with beveled or gilt edges with engraved or embossed gilt edges with engraved or embossed monogram or crests. The names should be written plainly in black ink, with the title; Mr., Mrs., or Miss before them. They should be placed beyond the service plates on the table cloth, so that they may be plainly seen, and yet do not obscure the beauty of the napkins or plates.

Sath Damask Is Correct.

If you use white or silver damask cloth and napkins, no one can argue your correctness on the score century after century. Look at us runners and doilies are now used for formal table dress, but the stickler eating melon, whether a mere section or a half. We disobey eating still sticks to the snowy satin damask The lovely colored damasks are taking all core out carefully and est part first, and as a result often more and more popular for informal

three-eighths to one-half inch wide,

The Napkin Is Large.

The Napkin Is Large.

The really truly formal napkin is from 27 to 30 inches square, although modern usage allows it to shrink to 24 inches. The monogramming of the tablecioth and napkin should be harmonious in style and size with the type and pattern of linen. The marking on the napkin should be of the same pattern as that on the tablesame pattern as that on the table cloth, only in a smaller proportion. Large tablecloths may have two mono-grams, placed diagonally opposite each

Napkins are usually monogrammed now in what is known as the "center of the side," so that the napkins, fold-ed first in three and then into three the opposite way, display the lettering

And before we depart from this realm of rigid formality, let me remind you that formal dinner parties nore of the details about which the are not given in the summertime, an strict conformists to convention have formal entertaining is from 16 to 24 that the correct number of guests for

PINDS FATHER A SUICIDE.



# when

THE first nippy morning suggests the ideal Fall breakfast—"bacon and eggs." If you knew of better bacon than you had been using, you would willingly call for it by name, wouldn't you? Simply tell your dealer you are anxious to try Roberts' Sweetmeat Bacon.

# Oherts Sweetmeat

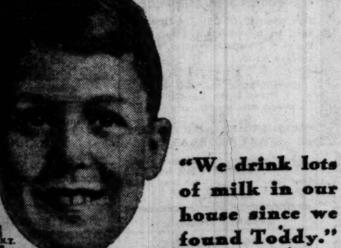
is the acknowledged leader by those who know, those who apppreciate the tang of the old-time sugar cure and hickory smoke so often missing in this day of the chemists' artifice. For 35 years we have adhered to the treasured formula which produces our Sweetmeat Brand.

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## What shall we have to eat today ?



#### Have you sent in your recipe? 8 Cash Prizes!

I can see already that the judges of this contest are going to have a mighty hard job! So many splendid recipes have come in that I'd like to print them all.

For the benefit of those who didn't see the announcement last week, I'd repeat my prize offer. There will be eight cash prizes for the best recipes sent in by my readers. \$15 for the sent in by my readers. \$15 for the first prize; two recond prizes of \$10 each; and five prizes of \$5 each. All the other recipes that are good enough for publication will be awarded Honorable Mention and a novel recipe booklet.

I am so glad that many of you ate ollowing my suggestion and telling me just why you think your recipe is good. There is nothing compulsory about this, but it will be a relibelp to the judges. Prizes will be awarded to the best and most original recipes. Some examples of the kind I mean are printed at the right.

There will be three judges: Ruth Siefkin, Home Economics Expert of the J. Walter Thompson Company; Winifred Greely, Refectory Man-ager of a well-known Chicago club; and Mary Hale Martin.

The rules are printed below. Read them carefully and send me your recipe now. Mary Hale Martin, Cooking Correspondent, Libby, Mo. Neill & Libby, Dept. TC-3, Welfare



(See recipe below)

#### Recipes like these will win prizes

Here are some samples of the kind of recipes that will win prizes. You'll notice that they may be fairly elaborate, like the Burny Salad, or a simple but novel suggestion like the Prune Cocktail which is made interesting by the addition of orange

Libby's Vienna Sausage with Cheese Tomatoes

Prune Cocktail

**Bunny Salad** 

Invert half a Pear on each bed e Cut an extra section of the Peas the head. Insert two blanched after the ears of the bump and cloved after and nose. Add half a marshmallow bumpy orthograff.

#### Rules

I. Every recipe must use one of the Libby Foods in the list at the bottom of the page. I sug-gest that you tear out the list and go over it carefully.

II. You may send in as many recipes as you want if each one uses a different Libby Food.

III. Each recipe must be on a sep-arate piece of paper, written only on one side. Your name and address must be written plainly on each sheet of paper. IV. Envelopes must be postmarked

V. Clip this out—it is your official entry to the contest. Sign it and pin it to your recipes. Address Mary Hale Martin, Cooking Correspondent Libby, MSNeill & Libby, Dept TC-3, Welfare Bldg., Chicago.
"I wish to enter the attached recipes in the Prize Contest and I give Mary Hale Martin permission to print them, together with my name."

be announced on October 20th

#### All competing recipes must be made with one of these Libby Foods:



# who eat Ralston



## GERMAN ASSAILS LEAGUE FAILURE ON DISARMAMENT

#### Delegates Unable to Fix Date for Parley.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.

"Your action means the abdication of of resi the league of nations from further efforts at disarmament," Count von Bernstorff of Germany warned the a date for further disarmament meet-

ing the resolution which all but the German members of the drafting com- was feared the task would be difficult mittee agreed on last night. They end-ed by sending the document back to obstacles. he drafting committee, with instrucions to incorporate three amendments, called more or less meaningless, as a

Plan Meeting in 1929.

It was agreed to call a preparatory furing 1929 instead, as was first pro-"should it be feasible." also was agreed to tone down the wording of the assembly's approval of the Franco-British naval accord, as not to offend America.

With hardly a quorum present the assembly met this morning and approved the resolution asking a league cial.]—A formal note pointing out the investigation of "the bad quality of sections of the Anglo-American naval alcoholic drinks, leaving wines and compromise agreement which do not Differ on Publication of Pact.

Differ on Publication of Fact.

GENEVA, Sept. 21.—(P)—A difference of opinion among the French
and British as to the advisability of
publishing the text of the AngloFrench naval proposals was indicated
French naval proposals was indicated

The last moment a reply is not nec-

The French delegation here said that essary. The French delegation here said that in view of the publicity which the proposals are getting in the United to the first two sections of the British to agree to publication of the extension of the battleship and airplane carrier limitations of the Wash-

The British spokesman declared the British cabinet had decided not to blish the text of the proposal until plies have been received from the United States, Japan and the others to whom it was sent. This course is being followed, he said, as a matter of courtesy to the various govern

#### -RIGHTS OF U.S. TO NICARAGUAN CANAL UPHELD

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—[Special.]—Rights of the United States to Fleet submarines which can operate important approaches to the projected at fleet speed over a wide radius and interoceanic canal through Nicaragua thus are more or less independent of sult of a treaty negotiated by Nicaragua and Colombia and an exchange of
notes between the latter republic and
the United States. The text of the
agreement, in the opinion of officials of the notes was here, would be that the battleship and made public today by Secretary of scouting fleets of the United States State Kellogg. would be greatly weakened.

colombia conceded Nicaraguan sovreignty over the so-called Mosquito armament much more difficult. While coast and the Great and Little Corn it is considered possible the agreement slands about 40 miles off Bluefields, on which the United States holds for renewing the sessions of the leases and which will be of the utmost league's preparatory arms commiss strategic value to this country if the this fall, it is felt here that so much Nicaraguan canal project is ever suspicion has been aroused throughout

At the some time Colombia is conded absolute sovereignty over the islands of San Andres, Providence, Santa Catalina, and other small izlands and keys forming part of the Andres archipelago, lying about 150 miles off the Nicaraguan coast from fight to force acceptance at future naval limitation conferences of the

#### Michelson Test Verifies

Figure on Light's Speed Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 21.—(P)—The Michelson tests of the speed of light Washington.

It is now believed that the imme have been substantiated in new ex-periments completed here, the discovperiments completed here, the discoverer Prof. Albert A. Michelson of the University of Chicago, has announced. News of the experiments came at Prof. Michelson prepared to deprit tomorrow to resume his lecture

Engineer to Educate Lad

courses at Chicago.

The speed of light was estimated by the physicist to be about 186,284 miles a second. Had the accuracy of the —E. O. Rice, a railroad engineer, will original experiments here two years pay Frank Spencer's way through ago been known then, further tests school. Rice's engine cut the youth's never would have been necessary, he hand off when he went to sleep or

#### POGROM?



VIENNA, Sept. 21.—[U.P.]—In-furiated peasants pillaged the syna-gogue at Ismail, in Bessarabla, and beat all the Jews they could find, a dispatch from Bucharest said today. The outbreak started after an inflammatory speech to the peasants by a lawyer. Solowenke, who accused the Jews It was feared the incident

Supplementary reports from Buchaadjourn tonight without breaking subsisting on acorns and similar ber of the dominant foods. The government was reported date for further disarmament meetbanditry and feared revolutionary outbreaks among the desperate peasants.

The cabinet decided to finance grain mports from the Argentine, but it of exchange and traffic

# KELLOGG DRAFTS

London.

[Chicago Tribune Press Se eers outside the considerations." meet with the approval of the United american dry workers suggested they States was being drafted at the state start to survey the United States first. department today for submission to President Coolidge following his return

plane carrier limitations of the Wash ington treaty to such other nations as wish to conform to them.

Washington officials do object, hor ever, to the last two provisions of the naval compromise, which call for the nitation of large cruisers and submarines, while small 6 inch gun cruisers and submarines under 600

In naval circles the Anglo-French ement is interpreted as permitting Great Britain and all other European powers unlimited freedom in utilizing 6 inch gun cruisers and fast merchant thus are more or less independent of siderably strengthened as a re- naval bases are also limited, while the

would be greatly weakened. Most Washington officials the world by the secrecy which shrouded the French-British negotiations that it will take some time for

Arouses U. S. Resentment Britain's apparent success in secur-ing the cooperation of France in her British proposals for limiting large cruisers and submarines, the type needed by the United States, while leaving smaller ones unlimited, un-doubtedly has aroused resentment in

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## **MEXICO GAME OF** 'FOLLOW LEADER'

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when apparently the Obregonista works of party was about to break into numer-ous factions, President Calles rose to the situation and became the leader in third commission of the league of rest said many peasants already had nations assembly, which was forced died of starvation and others were gon's place," said a prominent member of the dominant party in the Mex-President Calles discussed the situ-

tion yesterday with senators, who brought word that the senate was ready for a nominee for provision president to occupy the office for foureen months, giving time for possible candidates now occupying high puboffice to resign a year in advance so they may run for the presidency. Calles to Take Obregon's Place.

Out of the meeting with the presient it developed that Señor Calles OBJECTIONS TO proposes, after leaving the presidency, to take Gen. Obregon's place as the NAVAL TREATY great national leader. He will champion the principles of revolution Fran-President Calles extended the hori-

zon of Mexican politics, which have comprised party and personalities for the cry always has been: 'Follow your President Calles proposed that all the elements known as revolutionists

should unite into one great national party for the defense of the principle of the revolution and welfare of the nation; military leadership should be discouraged, and only a candidate having the full support of the revolu tionary party and army leaders in Must Fight Reactionaries.

The necessity for fighting the reac-

onary elements attempting to disoremphasized. President Calles said the time had come to consider the essen tials of the revolutionary program, and ganization as to seek the welfare of the great Mexican family, as against the former system of many revolution so-called revolutionary programs which ultimately resulted in confus and semi-anarchy. As a result of the interview the ser

ate and congress, individually and col lectively, will review the whole Mex ican political situation and reconstruct the political policy along lines of con ciliation and toleration.

Early next week Portes Gil, minister of the interior, will undoubtedly receive the nomination for provisiona president. The Obregon party, con stituting more than 90 per cent of con gress, has already declared for him has President Calles' support

#### BELGIAN GROUP BUYING HOLDINGS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 21.— The interests of the late Capt. Alfred theater audiences owe some of their Loewenstein, the Belgian financier, in most admirable entertainments—in the International Holding company here have been sold by the widow for Mr. Galsworthy. 25,000,000 [\$25,000,000] to the Belgian financiers controlling the Societe Generale de Belgique, it was learned to-day. Capt. Loewenstein fell to his death from an airplane crossing the Surrey, at Shalford, near Guildford English channel some time ago.

the Brussels' bourse, drove up the volume, "The Early Life of Thomas Loewenstein stocks in Tubize, Barce- Hardy, 1840-1891," is finished, and wil lona Traction and Brazilian Traction be published separately before the end several points.

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The author was editor of one o the most interesting weekly journals mans. killed by the great war. It was called the New Weekly, and in its way it marked an epoch, for not only did the work of many famous persons adorn James' fine critical taste it was really live commentary upon current effairs and current literature. fortunately the editor could not conduct the paper and win decorations for courage in the field simul taneously, and the loss to journalism

A novel to which I direct the attention of reader-when it is put lished-is "Six Mrs. Greenes." The Six Mrs. Greenes. author is Mrs. Philip Rea, and as ganize the revolutionary party was the title suggests, the book is a very inusual and original piece of work. and the six Mrs. Greenes all have, or They represent three generations; and served the continuity of her tale, whi passing easily from one generati another, is model.

Also, exceptional sympathy is show by this novelist [it is a first book and the author frankly admits that the idea of writing such a book arose from the fact that some similar rela tionships occur in her own family] dealing with the attitude to life elderly women and their younges counterparts. Indeed, the picture of a "modern" young bride is the read. This girl is modern without teing the kind of drunken rake t whom too many writers have acco temed us. Mrs. Rea is personally un known to me, but she belongs to well known political family in Eng She is not only rel OF LOEWENSTEIN marriage, to Mr. Russell Rea, who is a big noise at London liberal head quarters, but is similarly connecte with Mr. Alec Rea, to whom London cluding the later dramatic works

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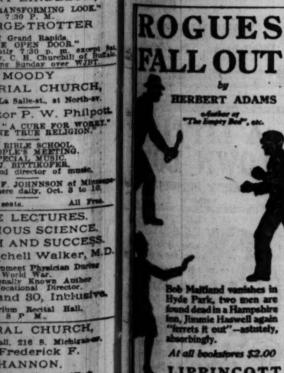


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"A Good Woman" (which certainly was different from its predecessors) during the entire month of September, italian town, a bit of life at Brighton although Sept. 9 was the hundredth and in London. He takes a hurried survey of the early days of Annie's survey of the early days of Annie's of the Jewish colonists in Russia. The not murdered. It isn't that kind of worldly ways of the American woman -quite Annie's opposite-who is in the town which saw Annie's death feverishly looking for waning love. The melange seems at first disjointed. As you finish the book you realize that it is an excellently coordinated skeleton, a trifle macabre, but obviously exactly the picture the author wanted to bring to his readers' minds. He gains that end by the technical trick of writing, apparently, without any pattern or method.

> even among those who were wholly unconscious of the character of their associates. It also is a little creepy with what the whole town takes to be a miracle—the appearance of the stigmata on the body of a dead Americap-Annie Spragg.

That Annie had the scars which the peasantry insisted were the stig-mata before she went to Italy the reader knows full well. How she came by them the reader can only guess, although his suspicions have excellent grounds for lighting upon her fanatic brother. But the reader knows that -for instance, as he knows many other things, only after much has flowed under the bridge of Annie's

would lead the reader to suspect. And they are both written with the suavity of the skilled fictionist, and as if the tale were fact and not a mere "plot." They both may be taken, I should say, as tours de force to prove that their authors can, if they want to, write books which milds make your spine creep.

Life of Girls in

Intriguing Book

Margaret Mead, assistant curator of ethnology, American Museum of Natural History, went on a fellowship to Samoa to study adolescence there, driven by the question whether the strum and drang of adolescence was inherent in the state or the result of different civilizations. She chose a civilization primitive but not utterly dumb. She learned the language of the girls she wanted to study, lived as much as possible among them and had a rare opportunity to know them. had a rare opportunity to know them.
The results of her nine months in
Samoa she tells in "Coming of Age
in Samoa," ostensibly a scientific study
of adolescence there, but in reality a
strangely interesting picture of a life
completely removed from ours.) Her findings are fascinating, and she has that cool scientific touch in writing of subjects usually talked of without an

Technically the author has chosen the patchwork quilt method of telling his story—an essentially effective method for the material which he wishes to present. Little by little information about the characters is added until the cumulation makes an edifice, one, however, almost more body had never even been conscious. The Death any pattern or method.

In subject matter "The Strange Case of Miss Annie Spragg" is the exact opposite of the other things Louis Bromfield has written, for it is really more than a little steeped with the idea of the return of Priapus and the havoc which consorting with devils—and heathen gods—wreaked even among those who were wholly

"The Strange Case of Miss Annie Spragg" occupies about the same re-lation to Louis Bromfield's other books that "The Man with Red Hair" has toward the other work of Hugh Walpole. In both cases the books are rather macabre than anything else, certainly weird, and ending on a weirder note than their beginnings would lead the reader to suspect. And

## Samoa Topic of

"Coming of Age in Samoa," by Margaret Mead. (Morrow.)
Margaret Mead, assistant curator of

#### Good and Not So Good Is Rating on These New Novels "Goy," by Ruth Pine Furniss. "Caught," by Homer Croy. [Harp-"Money of Her Own," by Margar Culkin Banning. [Harpers.] "The Handsome Man," by Margaret Turnbull [Rellly & Lee.] "The Silk Purse," by Elisabeth

Sanxay Holding. [Dutton.] Since books are written, one mus read. But one must not read too many like the nove; listed above unless one is not afraid of fatty de-

it refreshing.

The author is as skillful with words as her heroine is with clay. She creates a vivid portrait, not a merely pretty picture, of a girl whose un-selfishness is rewarded by suffering, a girl who has the misfortune to love a man who has been ridden by weakness and fear and whose death is the result of a coincidence, a stroke of fate, Hardy himself might have pictured. The girl emerges a woman undefeated. "Unbowed" would be a better name than "Gay" for her story.

The other novels are pretty small

fish. It would be almost a kindness to throw some of them back into the water as being undersized. Mr. Croy has not written another "West of the Water Tower" in "Caught." The locale is the same and the characters are small town, but they no more hold one's interest than does the drab courthouse in the village square. You're caught, indeed, if you read

"The Handsome Man" is light, musing, and after the manner of Grace Richmond. All about a Scotch lord and his adventures in the states. Guaranteed not to tax the intellect "Money of Her Own" is mediocre The idea, that of a woman with money

marrying a man with none, is good material for a story. [Incidentally, it's the man who pays, 'n pays, 'n pays.] But Mrs. Banning doesn't squeeze the orange dry. And she puts too much sugar.
The last small fish, "The Silk Purse," is about smart New York.

At least we're told on the jacket it's smart New York, so perhaps it is.

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the pictures for a new edition of Victor Hugo's "Notre Dame de Paris," to celebrate the centennial of its first publication. Clayton Hamilton has written an introduction for the new edition in which he explains the causes of its unceasing popularity. Ives Washbim will publish the volume, which, like all of the books illustrated

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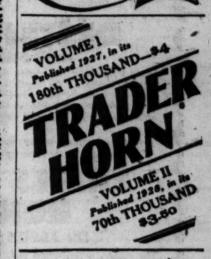
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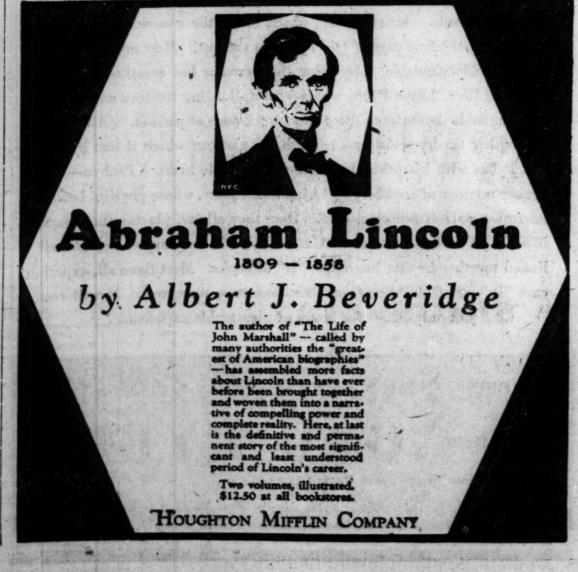








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"Twenty Hours, Forty Minutes," by melia Earhart. [G. P. Putnam's "Joan and Peter" not alone with the "Joan and P system of education in England but with the whole world's system of educating its youth. The book might be, casion given praise extraordinary to according to the literary page of the one Leonard Merrick, an English day, "a guidebook to life." That writer of fiction little known on this phrase is especially interesting, as it side of the water," read the beginning

> erie. Until "In Defense of Women" noscenti was not yet current slang, glow about Merrick was, for a time, worthy of that wreath upon his brow, of the reader.

#### Fun Is Awaiting You in Story of Terrier Pup 'Trub'

"Trub's Diary," by John Taintor Foote. [Appleton.]

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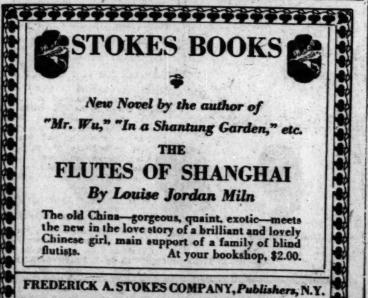
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> The human affairs in which he takes paw, as it were, are very amusing. boy suspended from college, a boy drinker and a young man about the links, his younger sister who thinks she has a yearning for the chauffeur, assorted girls, including a movie actress who was after the boy's money and came up against the boy's very sophisticated uncle, an aunt for whose sophisticated uncle, an aunt for whose birthday present Trub was intended form the circle, augmented by a Pe-kingese, a wire haired fox terrier and tion of cats, pole and pet.

One of the funniest adventures is the one where Trub and the wire haired attract the attention of a garlener as they are guarding the into which a rat has escaped. The gardener, being black, yearns for a good ratting expedition and borrows a ferret from another gentleman of hue. The wire haired catches the rats as they scoot out, gives them a toss in the air, and adds to his score. Trub. never having ratted, never gets one, until a rather different rat emerges, slightly slower than the others, and Trub has little trouble catching him and giving him a toss.

The gardener in order to borrow the ferret had given the ferret's owner a ten dellar bill to hold until he returned him. Result, the gentleman lost his ten case note and wanted to kill Trub. Trub, being of a kindly nature, tried to make friends with him. but in vain, until he suddenly thought





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is amoved by the insulting stare of a hawk-nosed man on the opposite side At the table with the Hawk are a blonds, coarse looking woman and a man who arpears to be drunk. The head waiter calls young Eddgar away is on a pretext, and as soon as he is gone the Hawk approaches Patricia suggest her in conversation. He is interrupted by a good-looking young chaptim back to his place. The newcomer introduces himself as Jimmis Kirklin that she thinks the hawk-nosed person had asked the head waiter her escort. A fight ensues, and Fanning Eddgar walks in on it.

INSTALLMENT VI.

ow about, anyway? I don't care what it's about. I don't like rows. Not ana you know. Here," he waved his left arm vaguely to the group, " sit what are you doing out here, Patricia?"

She said: "I want to tell Mr. Kirklin that I think he's a pe "Who's Mr. Kirklin?" Fanning asked.

"This is Mr. Kirklin," said the girl, and presented the two men. Kirklin then bowed and introduced his friend.

'And I want to tell Mr. Kirklin," said Patricia, with two points of pink ing in her cheeks, "that I'd like him to call me up-if you want to ur Kirklin-at the American Financing Syndicate. I'm a stenographer there." "I'll call you tomorrow afternoon," said Jimmy Kirklin.

The music crashed into life with a blare,

Dance?" asked Fanning Eddgar.

"No, Fanning, we're going straight home. Come on, please. Good night, m's friend, the boy who had stood back to back with him. Either his name had been mumbled or Patricia had been thinking of other things.

As they whisked away in Fanning Eddgar's limousine, Patricia suddenly pripped her escort's arm.

"O, damn it." she wailed. "O, Fanning, I'll bet at my own wedding I'll step on my own feet or something. O, Fanning!"

He asked: "What's the matter?"

"Matter?" she moaned. "He's going to call me up tomorrow afternoon





s Saturday, and it's not only Saturday but it's my vacatio

it's easy," said Fanning Eddgar. "Don't take the twelve-eighteen.

tour-fifty-six."

I. Fanning, the office will be closed, closed shut. How can be get

t me another," said young Eddgar with a yawn. "Say, that was a ning, wasn't it, Patricia? Next time we'll go somewhere else—hey? what does that cop want?"
were crossing Fifth avenue and a policeman strode toward them, its whistle. Fanning's chauffeur stopped the car.
ahead," said the policeman affably. "He's gone now. Ran back street. There was just a bum riding on your spare tire, that's allokin' little guy. Panama hat. Fell off when I blew the whistle and the was half asleep." e street. There was just a bum riding on your spare tire, that's all.

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siched Patricia Shane walk out, followed closely by her now attentive splant, Faming Eddgar. That three or four score pairs of curious eyes to fastened upon him Jimmy was totally unaware. For that matter, he collivious of every ing in the room except the single rarrow doorway in served as its exit. He stared at it as if hypnotized. "Who do fange to the shake himself." Then he wheeled slowly and land annely at the boy who stood beside him. "I'm she a knockout?" he demanded. "Two Lovers" is the screenization of movile-goers. Says I.

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Haven't you got any brains?"
I though I had but maybe they ain't workin' tonight. What happe

Don't know. Somebody must have picked it up. I'll bet you five sinister eggs who comprise his Count has got it in his right hand this minute under the tablecloth."

ald young Kirklin: "I thought they didn't allow 'em to pack gats in Lenora to the son of the burgomaster in order that she may obtain evi

erepeads who you are, I guess," said Ted with a shrug.

of a go back to the table," Kirklin decided. "That gives him a good
to plug me in the back if he feels like it—only something tells me he
Bay, wasn't that dame at the table with him spittin' black fire, too? le guy, sort of? Wonder what happened to him? There's only the

t 'em now."
he other boy shrugged again and said: "Darned if I know. Let's get beck and get out of here, Jim. We've seen all there is to see and as I'm concerned the party's been hosed down. How about it?"
Tekled to death," Jimmy Kirklin agreed. And he was. For the racing that came to him that if they hurried they might still find Patricia—that he she had to wait for a taxi, or that maybe she had stopped to

check there," he called to the nearest waiter. His eyes were beginning aride again. It might just be possible—it might just be possible—if

Check there." he called to the nearest waiter. His dys was succeedingly anxious to be rid of these two belligerent young. Max himself brought the check. In fact, he had been hovering with it, Max was exceedingly anxious to be rid of these two belligerent young. In the old days when fights started, all the head waiter had to do. How a whistle at the front door and presently the police would appear; husky, capable blue-coated policemen, God bless their hearts and souls: then the fight would stop. And if somebody had to be carted out, he was sont always carted out quite legally. No assent charges, no padlock teriously appearing upon the door. But nowadays—Max was beyond assion. What was a restaurant proprietor to do in these terrible days we viciation and graft and public immorality? A bird might have all necessary cops in the precinct sewed up—sure, and all the prohibition in the procinct sewed up—sure, and all the prohibition we aman who knew the commissioner himself. And tomorrow afternoon if the location of The Gilded Lily a full seven times in the past twenty—months and consequently he was growing a little conservative. He presented the check, bowing obsequiously.

"In very sorry, gentlemen—very sorry. Next time you come you won't it like this." What he meant was that next time they came they it like this." What he meant was that next time they came they all coasider it a compliment if you will join me, as my guests, in a bottle was and Chandon." What he meant by Moet and Chandon was what including the time they carbonated but served, with tremendous formality, in a finefactively carbonated but served, with tremendous formality, in a finefactively carbonated but served, with tremendous formality, in a finefactively carbonated but served, with tremendous formality, in a finefactively carbonated but served, with tremendous formality, in a finefactively carbonated but served, with tremendous formality, in a finefactively carbonated but served, with tremendous formality, in a finefactively carbonated but served,

What's the hurry anyway?" the boy named Ted demanded."
"None," said Jimmy Kirklin, and now all at once there wasn't any. The
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. Except for a half dozen waiting automobiles between them and the
. It seemed entirely deserted. But not entirely, it appeared, for within
the of Jimmy a match flared and a man's face glowed into being. The
Who ant on the bottom step of the stoop next door to that of The
This was engrossed in lighting a cigaret.
Warm night," the stranger observed, and with what seemed to be an
it insurmountable difficulty he staggered to his feet.

Stowed," Jimmy muttered to his companion. "Lat's roll-along before
is friendly." But they were too late.

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[Continued Monday.]

GASOLINE ALLEY-THERE MUST BE A REASON









### Movie Depicts Flemish War Against Spain

With Vilma Banky and Colman Starring.

"TWO LOVERS." Produced by United Artists.
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Presented at the United Artists' The-

Mark Van Rycke...........Ronald Colman Donna Lenora de Vargas....Vilma Banky 

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Helen Jerome Eddy
Van Rycko. Bugenie Besserer
de Linea. Paul Lukas
rr Van Rycka, Balliff of Ghent....
Fred Esmelton

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!
"This, you know," said the press
agent in the voice of one who wipes
away a tear, "is the last time Vilma

Whereat your correspondent replie in the tones of one hooting mildly, "When did we hear those words before? The time 'The Magic Flame'

was a her? The time 'I he magic Flame' was released withn't it?"

The p. a looked pained, but he swerved not. "This time is postthem, TIVE-ly their last appearance together," he said. "They will NEV-er be co-starred after 'The Two Lovers'."

odies.

Also protuberant black eyes seemed to burn into their liam the Silent, Prince of Orange. Miss Banky is seen as the nicee of the Duke of Azar, who is in possession of Ghent and who, with his evil soldiery, is conducting himself in the silent, Prince of Orange. Miss Banky is seen as the nicee of the Duke of Azar, who is in possession of Ghent and who, with his evil soldiery is conducting himself in the silent, is conducting himself in the silent, is conducting himself in the silent, prince of Orange. Miss Banky is seen as the nicee of the Duke of Azar, who is in possession of Ghent and who, with his evil soldiery, is conducting himself in the silent, Prince of Orange. Miss Banky is seen as the nicee of the Duke of Azar, who is in possession of Ghent and who, with his evil soldiery, is conducting himself in the silent, Prince of Orange. Miss Banky is seen as the nicee of the Duke of Azar, who is in possession of Ghent and who, with his evil soldiery, is conducting himself in the silent, Prince of Orange. Miss Banky is seen as the nicee of the Duke of Azar, who is in possession of Ghent and who, with his evil soldiery, is conducting himself in the silent prince of the Duke of Azar, who is in possession of Ghent and who, with his evil soldiery, is conducting himself in the silent prince of the Duke of Azar, who is in possession of Ghent and who, with his evil soldiery.

#### PREACHERS OF 17 SECTS WILL MEET TO PLAN REVIVALS

Seven hundred ministers represent-ing seventeen denominations will gather on Monday at the Chicago emple, Washington and Clark streets to plan an evangelistic campaign for 50,000 converts within the next year. The Rev. A. Earl Kernahan of Boston, recognized as a leader of the new type of evangelism, will outline the proposed plans for the campaign.

What cares the Duke of Azar that Lenora is betrothed to another—one foreign affairs.

of his own officers, whom she loves The new bare

mind a letter received the other day hopping on me for telling too much about plots. [I thought I was always pretty nice about leaving you in sus-Anyhow, creep in and take a look

at "Two Lovers." It's beautiful. It's exciting. It's romantic. It's exceptionally well done from every point of view. And, of course, MEBBE, it IS the swan song of the screen affaire du coeur of Vilma and Ronald.

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#### Husband of Leiter's Granddaughter Gets Unwanted British Title BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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LONDON, Sept. 21. — Sir Oswald Mosley, wealthy Tory baronet, died this morning at Hilton lodge, Etwell, Derbyshire. He was 54. His son, cwald, who married Lady Cynthia Curzon, daughter of the late Marquess Curzon of Kedleston and Mary Leiter of Chicago, succeeds to the title and estates. Lady Cynthia, as the grand-daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter, is all heiress also to millions.

ab heiress also to millions.

The new baronet, who is a Socialist member of parliament, said some time ago he would not take the title when dence of disloyalty that may justify the Spaniards in looting and burning Ghent, not wotting that this young man is none ofher than the hated and feared "Leatherface"—thus known because of a leather mask that he always wears.

What come the Duke of Ager that of India and secretary of state for

The new baronet may call himself plain Oswald Mosley or anything he no sooner over than action pops all ence and will be transmitted from show you what action—I having in mind a letter received the nature in point was made to his heir. This point was made abundantly clear after the death of the late Lord William Waldorf Astor, when the present hold-er of the title tried to get rid of it and was advised by the greatest English lawyers that it could not be done. Lady Cynthia, however, has a higher title from her father than her baronet

husband now receives. The new baronet, who has had fre-quent public clashes with his Tory father over his ideas, now becomes the owner of about 4,000 acres and

gueries: What is the greatest talking point you have for your candidate, and what do you consider his opponent's biggest drawback?

"Hoover's greatest asset? Why of course, his marvelous record of in-law, saying that more valuable help would be rendered the country if "in-would be rendered the country if "in-worked with him during the war are 19th Anniversary as Bishop younger Mosleys first talked about relinquishing titles in 1926, Sir Oswald,

Mars-sur-Alber Post 270, American Legion Carson-Pric Tear Vational Association 25th Engineers

#### Hoover? Smith? "Women Rely on His Record"

Partisan of Each Gives Similar Reason.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN. Weighed in the balance of feminine Hampden court, secre-oters' favor, the ballot appeal of tary—Santa Claus can Presidential Candidates Hoover and send us winter as soon Smith was found yesterday to be as he cares to. One

Each was characterized by a loyal more things than we proponent as winning the women "on his record" and by virtue of being the women's candidate."

"the women's candidate."

"the women's candidate."

It is interesting as well as a bit winter confusing also to note that what attracts the G. O. P. women to Hoover is the exact feature mentioned as his greatest disability by the Democratic women, and that the supporters of Smith find in his favor the very thing cited against him by the Republican

Mrs. Louise Dodson of Des Moines personal representative in the western ding and blooming, and everybody is chairman of the Republican national committee, and Mrs. Charles M. Conkey, Democratic national committee woman for Illinois, were the spokes women who yesterday replied to two hairman of the Republican national women who yesterday replied to two much summer and too queries: What is the greatest talking much hot weather. We

because of what he did in the war, and they know that his capacity and ability, applied to national affairs, would be the greatest thing that could happen to this country.

"Our national affairs, I think, have outrun governmental admistration of our political offices. That's why there are so many commercial clubs and so forth, supplementing governmental activities. With a man like Hoover, with his international outlook and experience, we have a man who seems to belong to this mechanical age, and who comprehends the whole machinery of government.

"As for Smith—I'm not a good attacker—but I should say that his biggest liability is his limited experience in international affairs. It amounts to provincialism."

north. In Birmingham the summers are long and the winters very short.

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ntarctic Explorer Plans
to Wed Actress, She Says

An item yesterday stated tha the funeral of Michael Altman, 5242 yes Park boulevard, would be held to lay.
The services are to be held at 10 m. tomorrow at 936 East 47th street Antarctic Explorer Plans

New York, Sept. 21.—[Special.]—On the eve of a trip of exploration in the antarctic, the engagement of Capt. Sir George Hubert Wilkins, airman-explorer, to Miss Suzanne Bennett, actress, was confirmed by Miss Bennett, actress, was confirmed by Miss Bennett today. No date has been set for the wedding, said Miss Bennett.

tomorrow at 936 East 47th street tomorrow

#### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Are you anxiously looking forward to winter, or do you dread to see it

Miss Margaret Grodman, 2746

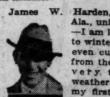
strangely similar on at least two has more ambition and counts.

suite. They made every effort to keep their identity and the news of their marriage a secret. It is understood that the marriage ceremony was performed by Surrogate G. A. Slater of Westchester county.

This is Miss Keeler's first marriage J. R. Brett, 612 North Michigan avenue, motion picture operator—I am looking spring. In spring youth's fancy turns to motion pictures. One motion pictures. One can grind out pictures by the mile. The light

playing a small part at the Dell the-ater. The couple were divorced in Oakland in July, 1919, and in August, 1922, he married Miss Alma Osborne, an actress, known professionally as Ethel Delmar. She obtained a divorce in Paris in 1926 and for a time it was rumored in theatrical circles that he

Camera Men as Gene's Fiancee's Party Sails



Harden, Birmingham, Ala., university student—I am looking forward to winter with interest, even curiosity. I am from the south and am very tired of hot weather. This will be my first winter in the north. In Birmingham are long and the winters.

When Miss Lauder, also known as "Polly." fiancée of Gene Tunney, retired boxing heavyweight champion. Salurina with for Naples on the liner Saturnia with her mother and a party of friends.

Miss Lauder said she would marry Tunney in Italy, adding, "Maybe it's romance."

When Miss Lauder, her mother, and

Mounted Cops Disperse

(Picture on back page.)

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Attacks of face colic one humorist dubs the spasms of the woman whose torehead wrinkles, mouth works and spes wink furiously. These are ugly habits, however described. And such is the difficulty of making faces behave, and hands, also, that beauty is considerably more ravaged than it

Those deep frowns carved between a heedless mannerism than strained e eyes are more often the result of eyesight. The latter is generally taken

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that Mrs. A. to sit up in her chair in she talks and stop scratching make yourself grow taller. However, is a Mrs. B. in our lives to act the your height. We attain full growth and Mrs. C., we may go blissfully on the shows if not a fictitious convertation at age of twenty. It is natural for believing we know how to behave beau And it points the old moral some people to be tall and others tifully. Of co

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Baid Mrs. A. to Mrs. B.: "I wish to goodness you'd tell that Mrs. C. to keep her hands away from her face.

She makes me nervous."

Said Mrs. C. to Mrs. B.: "Can't you

BEAUTY ANSWERS

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BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

The woman who sits crumpled down in her chair and scratches her head as she talks isn't, fortunately, a common sight. But the conversation above related suggests that we need to be pretty sure of our own composure before we attack another's. Unless we are extraordinarily watchful, it is no trick to develop some nervous disthat Mrs. A. to sit up in her chair ANNA: IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO tortion of face or hands. Unless there

> of course, we could ask. We might ask somebody near. But we don't do that. And the larger symptoms of facial colic are obvious unless we are in the habit of adopting a sweet mirror face; that is, preparing a sweet face for our own particular joy every time we gaze into a mirror. We don't do that, though. We catch "shots" of ourselves. one of these motions that are ugly,

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airplane age apparently is adrapidly upon us, and those of who continue to use common orary automobiles are going to be
moded in the near future, if the
feeps up. Robert M. Curtis of
Forest is one of the latest endants for flying, and, not content
evineing his interest passively,
been busy taking lessons, and is
to acquire a plane of his own.
machine hasn't been delivered
but Mr. Curtis is determined that
the does arrive he'll be able to it does arrive he'll be able to himself. He probably will keep that flying field near Wheeling overal of the Lake Forest avise, although there has been erry banter about parking it Mr. and Mrs. Curtis are ardent portation since their flyerience this summer. m Mitchell Blair of Lake For-

acquired one of those neat noccupes lately, although he the stage of having to learn about propelling the ship He taught flying during the the plane out at the field ro avenue and 63d street, haved it for the practical

amer's residence at Sama cal, at noon today, with a breakfast reception following the ceremony.
bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
ur Meeker, are attending the
ling, and other Chicagoans preswill include Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerm, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gray (Kath-Meeker), and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thorne. Mr. Lloyd and his hride are to go away for a fort-ight's wedding trip, and will then be a Santa Barbara until Nov. 1. Then hey will start east by way of the Panama canal. They plan to hicago around holiday time,

marriage of Miss Corinne Mc-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. as J. McVoy of 3030 Lake Shore to Sydney Smith Gorham Jr. Grange, is to take place at 5 this afternoon at the McVoy ade it imperative that the wed-quests be limited to relatives guests be limited to relatives close friends. Attending Miss y will be her sister, Mrs. Jack a as matron of honor, and as maids Mrs. Arthur Ferguson, Themas Reynolds, Miss Elizathemas Reynolds, Miss Louise Juergens, lies Margaret Dyer of St. Louis. I Gotham is to be best man for rother, and the ushers will be tand Whitwell Wales of Louis. R K. Smith of Washington, D. Rike of Dayton, O.; Wil-nklin, and William Deknatel. R Fergan is to be toast-for the informal farewell dingiven at the Stevens this Herbert A. Richards, Brit-general in Chicago, by the cieties. Ernest Reckitt and an-Clark are to speak. pera box committee is to have dy luncheon meeting at Gray-next Wednesday, with the of Opera acting as hostesses.

of the schoolboys who are this week-end for eastern and Edward Brewster, to St. Paul's; John Bross and a Ness boys, Gardner and Radho are enrolled at Groton Ranney, George Braun, Howillette Jr., and Buster Johnson.
alma mater is Andover: Harold
r. Paul Downey, Robert Scott,
Crowell Jr., Abbott Phillips. Elting, Paul Guenzel, Norman and Norman Hutton, headed Illiams; Jack Cameron, who is Villiams man, is laid up in a a result of an accident, and the sad privilege of seeing his

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he faces the prospect of missing a month's school. Haskell Venard. Braylon Slade, Billy Fellows, Bruce Miller, Mrs. Picard Whiting and her daughand John Stevens go to Princeton, and the Yale men include William Murdock, George Ryerson, Frank Nich-olas, Dana Stone, Philip Holden, Gay-lord Donnelley, Gordon Cameron,

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clement of a Evanston are being congratulated upon the birth on Sept. 5 of a daughter at the Evanston hospital. The a Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clement of at the Lake Shore Drive hotel.

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"CRAIG'S WIFE"

ter. Miss Katherine Daniels, returned a few days ago from Nantucket, R. I., dock, George Ryerson, Frank Nich-olas, Dana Stone, Philip Holden, Gay-lord Donnelley, Gordon Cameron, Jimmy Heyworth, John Erskine, and Paymond High for the Christmas holiday, on Dec. 21, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hartwell Lyford have closed the House of Seven Gables

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SOUTH.

schoolmates go off [22 of them stopped in at the Presbyterian hospital on Wednesday to bid him good-by] while he faces the prospect of missing a month's school. Haskell Venard, Brayton Slade, Billy Fellows, Bruce Miller, Mrs. Picard Whiting and her daughin Europe. They have been at Harbor Miss Ann Winifred McKeown, has Arthur Bartzschen, Dr. F. E. Thorn-Point for the summer, with Mr. Mor-sailed for Europe, where she is to ton Miss Frances E. Thornton, Miss ton getting a proper thrill out of his new schooner yacht, the Volante.

Home Coming Party. The John Crerars of the Drake hotel have been among the prominent members of the autumn colony at the Mount Washington hotel at Bretton Woods in the White mountains. The Henry A. Blairs of 209 Lake Shore and dancing on the program of enterter at the Evanston hospital. The at Wheaton, Ill., and have come into drive and Miss Anita Blair, who were tains

MOTION PICTURES

SOUTH.

WEDDING

Hoyt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Hoyt of Williamstown, Mass., to David Bennett Dyche, son of William A. Dyche of Evanston, is to take place this afternoon at St. John's Epis-copal church in Williamstown, with the Rev. J. F. Carter officiating. Miss the Rev. J. F. Carter officiating. Miss
Hoyt's attendants are Miss Elizabet
Billings of Providence, R. I., as haid
of honor, and Miss Hester Dunfish of
Scranton, Pa., and Miss Ruth C. Dyche
of Evanston as bridesmaids. Joseph
V. Falcon is to be best man for Mr.
Dyche and the unkness will be described. Dyche, and the ushers will be George F. Dyche and Willard E. Hoyt Jr. The bride's father is treasurer of Williams college and the groom's is business manager of Northwestern university.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley Black of Glencoe, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Adelaide, to Walter Ernest Welge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frederick Welge of 720 Ingleside place, Evanston. The wedding is to take place on Saturday evening. Oct. 20 vening, Oct. 20.

Wesley Hospital Luncheon 

ning. He will return again tomorrow or Sunday.

Alfred J. Pearson. United States minister to Finland, arrived in Washington this morning and will be at the Mayflower until Sunday. Then he will go to his former home in Des Moines, Ia. Later he will join Mrs. Pearson and their daughter, Miss Elaine Pearson, who have been in Minneapolis since the late winter. The minister and his family will sail for Europe early in November. Fanil Pearson, son of the minister and Mrs. Pearson, is a representative of the foreign service division of the commerce department stationed in Hamburg, Germany.

Assistant Postmaster General and

burg, Germany.

Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. John H. Bartiett gave a luncheon today on the William H. Smith of the University of Detroit were honor guests at luncheon today of the naval attaché of the Brazilian embassy. Capt. Federico Villar, who entertained at the Army and Navy club.

Mrs. D. Mark Cummings and Mrs.

fen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayer, Miss M.
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feels sharply the spur of economic pressure while her musband remains She is now 7 and has two sisters, nd most of the time they speak Dan-h when they are alone, and Eng-sh when they play outside or have mpany. If they hear a strange word at they do not know the meaning that they do not know the meaning of they always tell me to say it in Danish and it seems that knowing the word in two languages helps much to remember just where it should be used. "If I only spoke French to perfection, I would arrange to have that spoken, too. I do not mean that the children should be taught the language, but it should be spoken so the youngsters gradually, without knowing it, become interested and pick it up—as at a meal, for instance." as at a meal, for instance." gright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.



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Mr. and Mrs. James Rockwell Shef field arrived at the Plaza yesterday from their camp in the Adirondacks, and will stay two weeks before going to their home in East 67th street. Mrs. Clinton Ogilvie left the Savoy-Plaza last night for White Sulphur

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BY JEANETTE EATON. NEW YORK.—[Secial correspond-ice.]—If any worm deserves the unfidence of its public it is the angle rorm. For it has certainly turned. We are through with angles yes, ematically we are through. Gone are days when our fortiest aspiration was to look as pinched as a lamp lighter or a jack strew. Even when we choose a "straight line" frock it is not the one which once affic fashion's landscape.

day's model of velvet. This has the effect of being straight fined, but all the old angularity vanishes gathered treatment of the front folds. me hint of amplitude, whether it offered by godets, draperies, panels, eats, or insets, nowadays always mpers the erstwhile severity of this type of dress. So far as color is

certainly no Volstead act. Our wine lists of tones contain no 2 per cent beverages. Clarets and Burgundles are especially strong and it is of the latter tint that today's frock is fashioned. Patterned in tiny flowers, it



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CULLIVAN-P. W. Sullivan. In memory of our dearly beloved husband and falled who passed away J years are today. WIFE AND NORS...

Calls It Noble Work for Many Stations.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. Radio again arises, as it has so tuen and effectively in the past, to se noble call for relief to suffering ity caught in nature's tragedies. From so many stations that it would tedious to list, besides risking inannouncers raised their in behalf of the sufferers from the Florida storm. The work is in South La Salle street. The Chicago ict quota is \$300,000.

The recent revival of "The Girl by the Springold players W-G-N must have made a dehit, for this work was repea request last evening on the 9 to The normal procedure would be to write of its tone color, melodic sature, the daintiness of portions of its dialogue, and so on. But, this being a repeat performance, I consider space better used by stressing that personal investigation has clearly own that only a certain percentage of the radio audience hears any adcast regardless of its quality or nce, or, even though it be a So, I am more definitely convinced than ever that choice cal programs should be followed later with a repeat.

Quite probably the choicest offering on the air was Dohnanyi's piano quinin E minor from WLS at 8:20. at her home in Minneapolis after the Oriental male quartet sang two or an illness of sevhree selections, after which the last eral months. She ents of the quintet were was 64 years old. This breaking up of the coninuity of this nature is an inartistic for which it is safe to assume radio audience is responsible. The United salon orchestra program, taken over the business of her through WMAQ, 9:30 to 10, was all sic attractively played. husband,

ships that pass in the night are ing to the eye. The "Dream She was instru-W-G-N, 11 to 11:15 nightly mental in introocharming to the ear. The rich, orful selections last evening were, ough information as to composers architecture into the curricula of MRS. ANNETTE MCREA.

American colleges. Soon after her huslete: Indian Invocation from toma" [Herbert]; Musette and Inset from "King Christian" suite, came to Chicago and convinced the cast En Bateau, from "Petite" suite.

16TH BOMBING IN ated, and that she should be given the KENOSHA'S LABOR WAR LEVELS BARN ha, Wis., Sept. 21.-[Special.] mbers early today wrecked the and silo on the farm of Jacob

a, in the township of Somer th an estimated damage of \$1,000. hat have characterized Kenosha's for war in the last two months. Chief of Police John T. Sulli-

declared that his department had important information that the sixteen bombings, fourteer en directly attributed to the ole in the knitting mill strike

In several of these cases, as nell bombing early today, day, today after a wonderful flight over the Pyrenees from Perpignan. Our little Moth plane functioned perfectly and s have been made on homes Schnell has a son, Elmer, we are looking forward with keen de-light to continuing our journey tomor-Women Vote to Back Strikers.

egan, Ill., Sept. 21.—(P)—The of five organizations of women as promised tonight to the in the French army and in that carries at the Allen-A hosiery mills, that wis, at the interstate concept of Women's Trade Union as of Illinois and Wisconsin, and was in hospital for a long time. He was shot down over the line, and was in hospital for a long time. Last year he taught his wife to fly and now she is also an enthusiastic pilot. Before he left London he said these traverse the world by small air. ites were present from the n's leagues of Chicago, Milwau-La Crosse, and Lake Geneva,

.R. Heresford, Prominent American in Paris, Is Dead Boy Strikes Match After

L publicity director of the ly, first vice president of the an hospital of Paris, and one the most popular members of the most an colony, died today at the of 67 after a month's illness. Mr. newspaper and legal work in as City, where he married Franholds in 1899. The last quar-ury he spent in Paris, where

rost Falls in Nebraska, lowa, and South Dakota

loux City, Ia., Sept. 21.-[Special.] and adjacent parts of Nebraska South Dakota last night, but and gardeners asserted that m. today no extensive damas done. Much of the corn crop ured and that not well ma will be benefited by the frost \$200 Round CHICAGO



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-8-The Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N

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When political differences 'ed to her

go, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and the Chi-

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Cyrus Mead of Dayton, O., and

Mrs. John C. Larimer of Minneapolis

She was a member of the Chicago

Viscount and Wife Are in

BY VISCOUNT JACQUES DE

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BARCELONA, Spain, Sept. 21.-The

viscountess and myself reached here

row to Alicante, our next stop on the

The viscount was a flying instructor

in the French army and in that ca-

that touring the world by small air-

Pigeon, Burns \$8,000 Barn

Logansport, Ind., Sept. 21.—[Special.)—Dean Musselman, 8, used a match to see to catch a pigeon in his father's barn. He caught the pigeon,

but dropped the match. The loss by fire is \$8,000.

**EXCURSION** 

**Next Sunday** 

LAKE

Train leaves Chicago 8:15 a. m. standard time, 9:15 a. m. Chicago time, arriving Pell Lake 10:20 a. m., Lake Geneva 10:34 a. m., Lake Como 10:45 a. m. and Williams Bay 10:50 a. m.

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CO SEE? HE'S DE ONE RACKET - HE DON'T STICK TO DE LAW - WIT HIM GONE DIS REFORM HOOSE WOULD GO BUST IN A WEEK- WE'VE GOT TO GET HIM -







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Mausoleum U.S.—Booklet Fre

brought from France feature the decorations of the new beauty salon to be opened today by Carson, Pirie, Scot

Irish Editor Approves Censoring the Stories from Divorce Courts

In comparison with the effect on the he program of the Midwest Homeopublic of printing the indecorous details of divorce cases, a higher divorce rate in Great Britain is the lesser of two evils, in the opinion of W. Copeland Trimble, Irish editor and newspaper owner. It was this journalist, a guest at the University club, who introduced a resolution at the Institute of Journalists in London that led to the present British law against publication of such details.

"I am not sure that the rate has so, I would say that even in the face of such an increase the influence for evil would be less than that of disand into the hands of young girls and

America's judiciary system is inferior to that of England, the visitor believes, principally because English judges are on the bench for the duration of their lives or until removed through conviction for some grave misdemeanor, while American jurists, holding office only for a short term of years, are more susceptible to graft. 'It would be foolish to say that the English system is perfect," he de-

Opera Singer Marries.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BRUSSELS, Sept. 21.—Mme. Elvira

de Hidalgo of the Metropolitan opera, New York, was married to Armand Bette, millionaire director of the Ostend Casino today. Only a few relatives attended the wedding.

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HUMORIST, DEAD

St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 21.—[Spestall—Row K. Moulton, noted newstall—Row K. Mo cial.]-Roy K. Moulton, noted newspaper humorist, died today at the home of his sister here. He had been Ill since April. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow. Mr. Moulton conducted a column or

the New York American for 12 years prior to his last illness.

Saturday, September 22

#### WITH THE **MUSIC MASTERS**

ANOTHER feature is added to the splendid list of programs produced by W-G-N. This new feature will consist



mainly of the Gaston Da Moulin works of the older and more conservative composers who have won their way to a staunch immortality in the world of music. In the first of these programs "With the Music Masters" at 8 o'clock tonight string quartet selections by Bach, Shubert, and Mendelssohn will be played. And the W-G-N Concert Orchestra under the direction of Du Moulin plays the "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart. Too, there will be select piano, violin, and flute solos. A program truly artistic.

#### ANTONY AND **CLEOPATRA**

CENSE those two historic characters as they weave the pattern of one of history's greatest romantic episodes. See the powerful Mark Antony, Rome's great triumvir, basking in the affections of Cleopatra, as beautiful as the Nile herself. Know the soft Egyptian breeze whispering peacefully in the ace of the historic tragedy. The first of a series of "Great Loves in Great Lives," at 8:30

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DEATH NOTICES

AKLSON—Mas Carlson, nee Leaby, behaved wife of George Carlson, devoted mother of George Jr., Edwin and Donald Carlson, fond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawence Leaby, loving sister of Daniel, Cashwine, and Lawence Leaby. Funeral Monday, Sept. 24, 1928, at 9 a.m., from mother's residence, 120 S. Ridgeway-av., to Blowsen Sacrament church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. For information photos Crawford 4717. ONNELL-Margaret J. Connell, nee Dalton, beloved wife of the late D. J. Connell, fond mother of Mrs. Leo. J. (Marguerital Doyle, siste of John and Thomas Dalton and Mrs. H. M. Hansen. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from daughter's residuee. 680 Locust-st... Winnetka, Ill., to Sacred Heart church, Hubbard Woods. Burlat All Saints cemetery. Saints cemetery.

CULVER—Mrs. Eva Ward Culver, wife of the late Gordon H. of Chicago, passed first Sept. 21, at Urbana, Ill., Mother of Mrs. Lewis T. Gregory of Urbana, Ill., Gordon M. Culver of, Wilmette, Ill., and Howard W. Culver of, Jasper, Alberta, Canada, Puneral Urbana, Ill., Sunday, 3 p. m. Burial Fond du Lac, Wis., Monday afternoon.

CUBRAN—Agnes Curran, nee Quirk has of Urbana, Ill., Sunday, 3 p. m. Burial rond du Lac, Wis., Monday afternoon. CURRAN—Agnes Curran, nee Quirk, fale of Melrose Park, Ill., beloved wife of the late William Curran, fond sister of Mrs. H. Edwards, Mrs. Eugene W. Smith., R. F. Quirk, and the late Mrs. B. F. Hayes. Margaret Jennings. John Quirk and Josephine Phillips, at funeral home, 217 N. Cloero-av. Notice later.

FITZGERALD—Mary Fitzgerald, befoved daughter of the late Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, loving sister of Mrs. P. S. Carroll and the late Ellen Shanahan. Funeral Satisficay, 9 s. m., from the residence of her sister, Mrs. P. S. Carroll, 7741 Jeffery-av., to Gur-Lady of Peace church. Interment Carray.

GATZERT—Abraham N. Gatzert, beloved son of the late Nathan and Ciclic Gatzert, brother of Milton Gatzert, Sarah Galfeisenthal, Bertha G. Eisenstaedt, Canrie, G. Stein, and the late Sidney Gatzert. Funeral Sunday, Sept. 23, at 11:30 astim, from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st.

GHES—Louise M. Giles, beloved wife of George A. Giles, topod mother of Clarence, Mrs. Myrtle Gaynor. Mrs. Edna Reindl, Milton and Gladys Giles. Funeral Monday, Sept. 24, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 3831 N. 73d-av. Interment Mount office. For information call Lackwanna 7733.

GREENMAN—Elizabeth Earl Greenman, 4826 Dorchester-av., Sept. 20, 1928, mather of Mrs. Harry G. Bartruff, Emm. M. Greenman and Mrs. Bess G. Henderson, at chapel, 63d and Harvard. Services at Englewood Christian church, 66th-pt., 2nd Stewart-av., Monday, Sept. 24, at 11 a. m., Interment at Valparaiso, Ind.

MATLACK—Mary France statlack, nee Gaekill, suddenly at Spr. Valley. Ill., wite MATLACK—Mary France datlack, no daskill, suddenly at Sprace Valley, Ill., wife of the late John B. stlack, beloved aunt of Mrs. Mark Wilks—, L. C. Matlack, and Mrs. Frederick D. Hayner, C. V. Hazard, Mrs. E. Reynolds and H. Hazzard, Funeral at Rosebill cemetery chapel, Saturda, p. m. Interment Rosebill. MOSHER-George C. Mosher. Sept. 20, 1998, son of the late O. H. and Margaret Meson. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard. Sat-urday. Sept. 22, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. Oakwoods.

OBRIEN—Frank P. O'Brien of 2034 Binstants., beloved busband of Mamie, hee Bicker, father of William and Earl, brother of William, John, and Thomas O'Brien.

Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from fateral home, 2166 N. California av., to 51. 571-571 vester's church. Internent Mount Camb.

For information phone Humboldt 2773 top PECK—Cornelius G. Peck of 6236 Lake av., husband of the late Nancy Jane Pack father of Mrs. Wm, M. Lee, Howard Lam, Mrs. Selah H. North and Mrs. Gershom Gillham. Funeral Saturday at 3 p. m. from chapel, 6224 Broadway. Interment Acacia Park. Acada Paia PFLAUM—Harry Pflaum, on Sept. 21, 1923. Beloved brother of Dora, Abraham J. and Hannah Pflaum. Funeral from chaped, 936 E. 47th-st., Sunday, Sept. 23, 1928, at 2 o'clock. Burial Graceland cemetery.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program DAYTIME.

9 to 10—Digest of the Day's News.
10 to 10:20—Home Management.
10:20 to 11—For Shut-ins.
11 to 12:30 — Morning Musicale;
Happy Hank.
12:20 to 12:40—Children's Stories.
12:40 to 2:16—Luncheon Congert. 12:20 to 12:40—Children's Stories.
12:40 to 2:16—Luncheon Concert.
2:15 to 8—Baseball: Cubic vs.
Brooklyn. by telegraph from
New York.
3 to 5—Baseball: Sox vs. New York.
5 to 6—Readings.
WLIB
6 to 6:10—Closing Stock Quotations.
6:10 to 6:35—Uncle Quin's Punch
and Judy.
6:35 to 6:45—Drake Concert Ensemble. 6:35 to 6:45—Drake Concert Ensemble.
6:45 to 7—Old Fashioned Almanack.
W.G.N
7 to 8—Radio Floorwalker.
8 to 8:30—With the Music Masters.
8:30 to 9—Great Loves in Great Lives.
9 to 10—Lucky Strike Hour.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 10:30—Loule's Hungry Pive.
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10:30 to 10:30—How to Play Football.
10:35 to 11—Wynken, Blynken and
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11 to 11:15—Dream Ship.
11:15 to 11:45—Mac Sattley's Friends.
11:45 to 12—Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra. Supreme in America for un-matched elegance, superb asto-mobile equipment and service. Hursen has fought excessive prices for 20 years. Private suites for families and societies. No charge for chapels in Cai-cago's 3 finest funeral-homes, North, South and West. No matter where you live, phone

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TRIO OF FLAT

**BUILDINGS FOR** 

the South Shore district are contemplated, it was disclosed vesterday at ARCHITECT, DIES Mrs. Annette E. McCrea, former Plans have been drawn by Betts & landscape architect of Lincoln park

Holcomb for a seven story anartment building to be erected at 3019 East 78th street by the Lake Edge Building corporation. The incorporators Edward H. Oldenburger, Gertrude Oldenburger and Roy C. Merrick The building will have twenty-four apartments of three and four rooms It is being financed by the Garard Trust company.

A Pair of Sixes. A bit farther northwest, at the northwest corner of 74th street and Phillips avenue, the other two are to be erected. Joseph J. Cundy bought the sites from

and will be a six story structure to con- cago was chosen vice-president, Dr. Adjoining will be the Hathaway at Dr. J. Stupnicki of Chicago, treasurer. be a six story building and will have twenty-seven flats. Mr. Olson is archi-The Provident State Securities company is financing both projects.

School Board Leases Vacant. William A. Doyle has leased the vamoval from that office Mrs. McCrea cant plot of ground on West Van Buren street, east of Kedzie, to the board of of treatment have not kept pace. obtained similar positions with four railroads—the Illinois Central, Chicaeducation. Portable school buildings are being moved from the Marshall high school site, where new buildings are to derffer, who negotiated the lease.

Homeopaths Plan Group of Buildings, Hospital and College First in importance yesterday on

pathic institute at the Morrison hotel, was the formal acceptance of plans for the erection in Chicago of a group of buildings to be known as the Hahnmann institutions of Chicago, in memory of the founder of this branch of medicine. They will include a hospital of the most modfern type, a college for instruction in homeonathy

A site at Garfield boulevard and Western avenue has been chosen for the institutions. It is expected that work will begin in the spring. first unit, the hospital, will cost about \$900,000, will be four stories in height and will have a capacity of 150 heds It will be open, members said to the practise of any reputable physician

Several thousand dollars was sub cribed at the meeting by the members present, in cash and pledges, toward the cost of the new structures, and more will be raised before spring Dr. O. A. Olson of Rockford was Walter F. Kinnucan and has had plans elected president of the organization drawn by Paul F. Olson. The corner at its closing session yesterday after-building will be called the Fairhaven, noon. Dr. Lillian Thompson of Chi-G. A. Leach of Morris, secretary, and

> Dr. J. H. Henner, retiring president, medical profession should at once of diseases. Diagnosis and preventive strides in recent years, but methods

Sorority Initiation. The fall initiation and luncheon of erected, according to John F. Diffen- Phi Pi Psi sorority is to be held at 1 o'clock at the Palmer House today. The store property at 5228-32 Harper Miss Pauline Proctor, Miss Grace Wilavenue was sold by Jennie Goldberg to bie, and Miss Bernadine Healy are in Estella Stern and Sarah Singer for a charge of the arrangements. reported \$69,500, subject to an incum- sorority is to give a benefit card party brance of \$34,500. The Frear-Delaplane next Saturday at the Parkway hotel. ning at 6 o'clock. Miss Jean Gibeault company and Schmit & Watt were The proceeds will go to the Frances is chairman of the arrangements com

Opens Beauty Salon.

. The Central Eleanor club will hold a beach party at Wilmette this eve-

## A "White Elephant" 12-Room House Leased Immediately with Tribune Want Ads!

"I handle the business affairs of my employer and I was recently ordered to rent one of his properties. It was a large twelve room house, a good place, but ordinarily classed as a white elephant when it comes to renting during dull months. The morning my Tribune Want Ad appeared I had twelve inquiries and on one of the early ones a deal was made and the lease signed. This is in line with all my experiences with Tribune Want Ads. A well written one seems to bring prospects and deals on anything at any time."

MR. H. L. BAKER, 2122 Washington Blvd. RDERED to rent a twelve room house by his employer, Mr. Baker faced

what he thought was a hard proposition. In the spring the particular property was always hard to lease; with the best prospects gone to summer homes, he feared it would be a "white elephant." But a Tribune Want Ad served Mr. Baker as Tribune Want Ads had served Mr. Baker many times before. The morning his ad appeared he had a dozen calls and one of the first to arrive

soon took the house. Reputation in the real estate market as the most reliable advertisements in Chicago . . . the fact that Chicago prospects habitually consult the Tribune first . . . these, backed by a circulation unequaled in America, give Tribune Want Ads a selling power that those of no other newspaper can approach. Phone-

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## Felt Hat Successes in Saturday Event

OKE hats, skull hats, berets, turbans, irregular brims—all the Hat designs popular this season are assembled in Mandel's today for this \$5 selling. Velvet is sometimes combined with the felt, grosgrain ribbon, ornaments, and selftrimming distinguish them. Hats for debutantes to grandmothers! For small, medium, large headsizes. In black, navy, brown, claret, blues, greens of the season. Unusual at \$5.

Millinery-State Street Building-Fifth Floor



## The Tip-Top Teddy Makes Other Lingerie Unnecessary

A Nature's Rival Garment

THREE pieces of lingerie-brassiere, girdle, and stepins—all are replaced by one slender modern garment of ingenious design! Curves are toned down to a lissome slenderness—and a firmly graceful contour is assured when the comfortable Tip-Top Teddy is chosen to replace the three separate undergarments.

The Right Foundation

Youth has adopted the Tip-Top Teddy as its own garment-and women of mature figures are finding it a very comfortable solution to the problem of finding the right foundation for smartly sleek new fall costumes. Sizes 32 to 42.

Sketched is a new model in the Tip-Top Teddy-fashioned of pink rayon, rayon reinforced. Priced very moderately, \$10.

## Coats and Frocks Showing Fashion's Fondness for Youth

TF YOU are fortunate enough to wear size 14, 16 or 18, come shopping at Mandel's. The Frocks are unusual at \$25, and the Coats are luxuriously furred for \$110. If you like—you can make your own ensemble.

Coats Collared and Cuffed in Rich Fur

\$110

Smooth-surface woolens, deep collars and cuffs of kit fox, beaver, Kolinsky, squirrel and fox. These are coats that Fashion-and the Miss like. In this group are black, Shagbark, tan, green, bisque, red wing, cariblue, shades to please everyone. All are satin-lined. Silk Crepe Frocks Banded in Velvet

\$25

Georgette and flat crepe Frocks to interest you at this modest price. Many of them are banded and flounced in transparent velvet and they have the youthfulness of jabots, Bertha collars, touches of lace, godets, and draping. Black, brown, wine red, navy and green.



**Brilliant Satin** Quilted Robes Are Interlined \$13.95

SATIN, lined with satin, and interlined with lamb's wool -these guilted robes take the chill off first crisp mornings. Light weight, with tailored shawl collar and silk cord, here in bright and soft shades.

Sizes for Women and Teenettes exceptional values for immediate wear. At \$13.95.

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#### Topcoats of Chinchilla\* in Pilot Weave

New this Season for the Junior Miss

\$29.50

THESE pilot-weave Coats have smoother and flatter surface than the nub weave in Germania chinchilla. And it gives a sleeker appearance to these sturdy Coats-designed for school, college, motoring, business, or travel.

Navy, brown or natural shade - in double-breasted style, with lining of kasha-suede, which is warm. Sizes for Junior Miss 13, 15, and 17.

Fourth Ploor-State Street Building.

Chinchilla Cloth.

### September Sale of Linen Handkerchiefs

Have Monogramming Done Now in Time for Christmas at No Additional Cost

FOR men and women. Fine Irish and French linen, monogrammed or embroidered with signature at no extra cost. White or colors, two colors to the half-dozen.

For Women

Irish or French linen, 1/2 or 1.16 inch \$1.50 hems, 6 for French or Irish linen, rolled or assort- \$2.50 ed hems, 6 for Irish with assorted hems, French woven cords with hand-rolled hems, 6 for

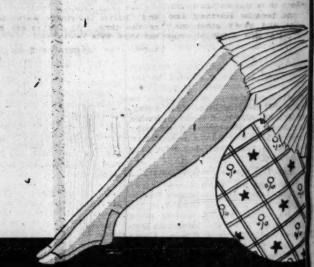
For Men Irish Linen with 1/4 inch

hem, \$2.00 6 for Irish linen, assorted hems; French linen woven cords, hand-rolled hems, 6 for Irish linen with assorted hems, French or Irish linen, woven cords, hand-\$3.50

## Mandel's Phyllis Hose Exceptional at \$1.95

/ERY clear in weave-because the quality of silk is fine. Chiffons, picot-topped, full length in Fall shades—one of Mandel's special numbers in Phyllis Hosiery. And Phyllis Hose is Mandel's exclusively.

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One of four special imported face powders.

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ALL WILL COME

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ABSOLUTELY!

AND I KNOW THE MONEY WAS THERE

TUESDAY NIGHT AT

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PRESENCE -

VANCE HOLDS CUBS TO TWO HITS; ROBINS WIN, 2-1

AZZLER PLAYS RGE FOR FLAG EEKING BRUINS

Vilson, English Get Only Blows.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

is a man of long mem

ory. Back in 1924 the Cubs game that set the ins' pennant he came back to to collect the toll.

His price was two outs, and a 2 to 1

that moved the Chicagoans peril-ously close to the realm of mathe-matical impossi-bilities in the tur-MET VANCE. bulent National satisfaction the struggle to the westerners was that season will roll around before again be forced to face the

one by Hack Wilson in ding, and one by Woody tally, but the ponderous for his folly. Vance subned him twice, but Hack in to complain about unause Hartnett also

Rice drew up to them as he rounded third and they filed home together. of the season over Vance. but it was only brilliant sup-mots that saved him from

ad of the runner, so his back and waved wide and that Bissonpill. Manager Mca sign from one of the Then Cuyler was ored when Wilson

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ort on more than a is, Nehf prospered un-then the Robins did ed them their seconds. With one out Her lot one at Maguire, wh and was given an un for his effort. Breasle through short. Bis ocked it down but himself in time to This filled the bags out, but Nehf walke Herman to score. his one run les Cubs another flas! out ball. He whipped second time at the senth. Grimm joined Webb for Maguire and for a second dose
Then English led off
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**GROVE'S CURVES**;

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 21. — The
Figers beat the Athletics today, 9 to 4, scoring seven of their runs on two homers, one executed with the bases full, the other with two employes on

Harry Rice, the Tigers' outfielder, and one by Woody and the light casino in the fifth inning.

It went up in a neat bow, like the spine of an irritated mouser, wobbled slightly in the wind and bounced out of the two eager hands of a kid of maybe nine in the bleachers. Elam Van Gilder, Jonathan Stone, and Charles Gehringer were on base d twice, and every other man at the time. At the report of the faried, Maguire excepted, was bat they held their bases just an instant, then caught the flight of the stant, then caught the flight of the ball, and set off at a dignified lope.

OH. TOM -

SO EXCITED .

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

IT'S ALL SO TERRIBLE -

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

THE FOLKS ARE ALL

Stone, a new boy, just in from a season at Evansville in the Three d under a deluge of runs. Glim league, hit the other home run. the opening round, and fast ball thrower, and Robert had now again in the fourth. been summoned to cease doing what he chance for brilliant he was doing. In fact, Edwin Ameridown a rally in the cus Rommell also had come and gone bunched some and a loose jointed party named Or-for their win-woll was serving left handed throws to the Tigers when Stone went up to

commit heroism,
Mr. Orwoll should not have placed because they howled Mr. Orwoll should not have placed and loud enough to in-temptation in the way of the Stone boy, for Jonathan, trying mightily to catch the eye of his foreman, Mr. croft's throw was f the runner, so ready. He had also dropped two fly back and waved balls for errors, but it seems hardly falled to see that necessary to dwell on the minor mistakes of a hopeful youth who hits four blows, scores two runs and en others swarmed on drives in two more against a team remained obdurate that is fighting for the pennant.

Rolls Over Goal, Safe. Stone went up in the eighth with Tavener and Van Gilder on base and two men out and the first thing Mr. Orwoll knew, the baseball was away on a screaming carry, far beyond the line of Mr. Mack's outer patrol. It flicked the turf about thirty yards soon as the Robins could flicked the turf about thirty yards at Nehf in their opening short of the center field wall and scurried on as Bruno Haas set out on swiftly scissoring legs to gather it in. Tavener and Van Gilder were in and Stone was swinging past third when, to the earth and rolled over the goal

The Tigers were leading when the first chapter, Vance of his real self, much to argue that this was no fitting day and moved adjournment, which would have canceled a bad start for the A's. But the umpires said they had seen or the second out in the ball games in worse weather, so the ball games in worse weather, so the ball game went on and the A's took the game fashion. Then Nehf lead, 3 to 2. Mr. Collins probably was glad to have been overruled then but when the Tigers finished their smacks in the last half he may have on in the fourth and changed his mind again. That attack made the score 6 to 3, and when the A's made another in the eighth Stone

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with the Cubs' second through short. Webb p to bat for Maguire, fanned him. Cuyler and Wilson ended the fly to right.

Brooklyn.

Errors—English, Maguire, Butler, Bancroft.

Two base hit—West. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Plowers. Sacrifices—Bressler [2]. Double plays—English-Maguire-Grimm [2]. Bases on balls—Vance, 2; Nehf, 4. Struck outfly to right.

#### **MAJOR LEAGUES**

I DON'T

IFEEL

TERRIBLE

KNOW, MARY

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York. 5; Chicago
Detroit. 9; Philadelphia
Boston. 5; St. Local .....2-2; Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Ph'delphia at Detroit. Washing, at Cleveland,

W. L. Pet. 8t. Louis . 89 56 .614 Cincinnati 77 68 .531 New York . 87 58 .600 Brooklyn . 72 73 .497 CHICAGO . 85 60 .586 Boston . . 47 98 .324 Pittaburgh .81 64 .559 Philadel . . 42 103 .290

.... 2; Chicago .... 6; Philadelphia ....5-2; Cincinnati ....

Two games still separate the Cardisecond place Giants. Both were idle and Ted Eggeman of St. Louis. yesterday. The Cubs slipped four games behind the leaders and their pennant hopes virtually were shattered

YOUTHFUL TENNIS W. L. Pet.
New York. 95 50 .655 CHICAGO ... 69 77 .473
Philadel. ... 93 52 .641 Detroit ... 64 82 .438
St. Louis ... 79 67 .541 Cleveland ... 60 85 .414
Washington 70 76 .479 Boston ... .52 93 .359

YOU SAY THAT

CARR ARE THE

ONLY ONES THAT

COMBINATION

OF THE SAFE

YOU AND TOM

BY HOWARD ROBERTS. John Van Ryn and Gregory Mangin

the east's most promising younger players, and Fritz Mercur and Sam Gilpin, young stars of the middle states association, fought their way into the semi-final bracket of the United States intersectional team tennis matches at the Chicago Town and Tennis club yesterday. They will clash with four more youngsters for the right to play in the finals for the huge silver Simpson cup.
Today they will meet, respectively

Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman o GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at N. Tork.

Cincin. at Boston [2]. Pittsb'gh at Phil. [2].

Hennessey, representatives of the west.

Van Ryn and Mangin paraded through the opening round yesterday. Australia and George Lott and John by sweeping their series of three matches with the Missouri valley team nals, National league leaders, and the of Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines

Find Luce, Hyde Formidable. Van Ryn, sixth ranking player in the country, found Coggeshall a hard nut of his game finally carried him to vice

#### UMPIRE GUTHRIE, PLEASE NOTE

I THINK IT WOULD BE WELL TO

ASK TOM CARR WHERE HE WAS

TUESDAY NIGHT - LET HIM

EXPLAIN -



and Guthrie sent him to the showers. This is the play: Catcher Ben-t went wild and immediately got himself
gough has taken Robertson's throw chased. around to tag the runner.

## Early Birds of Early Birds of Grid World Early Birds of Play Today

varsity teams against the freshman elevens in the annual feature of the fall practice at Notre Dame. Rockne will use every player who has shown ossibilities in spring practice and the sessions held during the week. Notre Dame will meet Loyola of New Oreans one week from today on Cartler ield. Loyola will open its season

Wyoming, which will be Chicago's op-ponent on Oct. 6, will meet Spearfish Teachers' at Laramie, while South Carolina, which will furnish the oppo-sition for the Maroons next Saturday, Eddie Murphy, golf pro at the Ridge will meet Erskine at Columbia.

#### **Need More Fabers**

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Gehrig, 1b	3 1 1170	Black by H	3000
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Lazzeri,2b	20100	Redfern,2b	40111
Duroch,2b	11123	Hun'fild,se	40133
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# PITCHING EVENS SERIES FOR N. Y.

#### **VeteranClinchesTilt** with Homer.

The Yankees again assumed a two game lead in the American league pennant fight yesterday. While they were beating the Sox, the Macks bowed to the Tigers, which widened the gap beveen these two contenders.

BY EDWARD BURNS. Uncle Tom Zachary, the more or less itinerant left handed pitching

person, spent yesterday morning reading all the nice things the newspapers had to juvenation of Old Red Faber. Then he reflected that swell idea, as one old man to another, to crowd Red out of the spotlight. In the after-

noon, out at Comiskey park, before 30,000 fans, Uncle Tom did that very thing.

The Yankees beat the White Sox, 5 to 2, the meager Comiskey score being due almost s ly to steady pitching on the part of the Senator castoff. But that wasn't all. When a 3 to 2

score seemed in danger of being tied. fom stepped up with two out and a nan on first and smacked one of the longest homers ever propelled at Comiskey park. It went four tiers up in the second deck of the right field grandstand-a swat such as only Ruth and Gehrig have made since the stand was built. And Babe and Lou haven't reached the spot for more than a

Metzler Out at Plate. The game was exciting as a 5 to 2 ing could be to home customer And the high pressure started running early-in the last of the second inning

In the first half of the inning the on three walks and a single. But the ous mood and seemed in a fair way to blow the game out of the water.

Metzler walked and went to third "You're out!" Umpire Bill Guth- on Kamm's double. Redfern grounded rie yelled when Metzler dashed to Robertson, who threw to Bengough home in the last half of the second to get Alex at the plate. Now Umpire inning of the White Sox-Yankee of our favorite umpires, but he called game at Comiskey park yesterday. Alex out. Camera men were on the "I'm not out!" Metzler retorted, job and a variety of pictures show

on Redfern's grounder and swings. At this point the customers were given something new in enthusiasm A lady in purple stepped out of a front box and, removing one of her

As for the Cubs?
This outburst, and others obviously spired by the fighting character of Following a week or more of intensive practice, several football teams will open their season today. But to most colleges today is just another day for practice.

Coach Knute Rockne will send his varsity teams against the freshman The were many who even hinted the if the north siders again fail to cholenge the Blackburne contingent, it will be due to some emotion that

at etes rarely like to confess. oni inning: Kamm reached third and Redfern first while the play was befield. Loyola will open its season against Howard at New Orleans.

Southern Methodist, one of the strongest elevens in the south last year, which will meet the Army at West Point on Oct. 6, will go into action against Denton, at Dallass.

Wycombox which will be Chicago, one of the strongest elevens in the south last year, which will be considered to center, scoring Kamm, while Refer stopped at second. The runber moved up on Berg's infield out but the inning was over when Koenig through the south adding.

Rabe Walks and Scores

Babe Walks and Scores. Halfe walks and scores.

The score remained at 1 to 1 until the fifth, when Ruth walked after Ko ilg had filed to Mostil. Gehrig ain led to right center, Ruth taking thir, whence he scored when Meusel car, med a single off Redfern's glove. ig reached third and scored when Laz eri singled to center. Robertson tou d to Berg and Bengough struck

second and last run. Mostilled his first hit of the series continued to third when Durst, had relieved Ruth in left, threw second. Johnny was held on while Robertson threw out so but scored on Reynolds' single. s but scored on Reynolds' single, her operations were halted when kerby grounded into a double

th things popping thus, the Sox handevery intention of tying the score in the eighth but plans went amiss. Drucher opened the Yank eighth but a single, and paused while kolertson struck out and Bengough hand to center. There were two flied to center. There were two hiriles on Zachary when he got hold of Ane. It was the aforementioned honer, good for two more runs.

was learned yesterday.

Murphy, who left the football squad Ridge next month to spend his last few months as a pro at his winter job, the Gulf Hills club at Biloxi, Miss.,

Jones in the amateur tourneys.

After spending the winter on th gulf coast Murphy will return to Chi-New York. Whitcombe Wins Thousand Guineas Golf Tourney

Herman was retired of but Bressler hoisted f, and Gilbert scored a to third after the sended the inning by the inner to the inning by the inner to the right of the plate and it feet to the right of the right of

saw that one and raised it a couple.

4 in 2 2-3. Losing pitcher-

\*35 4 7 24 14

How the Macks

Stumbled

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Hale,3b

tory at 8-6, 6-3. Mangin, who furnished the major fireworks of the national singles championships at Forest Hills last week, had a comparatively easy time in sweeping Eggeman aside in two quick sets, 6-1, 6-2. The east earners then teamed to topple Cogge shall and Eggeman in the double 5-7, 6-0, 6-2.

still reaches to tag him. Had this run counted the Sox would have taken the lead over the New Yorkers in the second inning.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

now the same play looked a reaction of a second later. att. at a er alw ads passed a

Mercur and Gilpin experienced cor their bracket over the stubborn re sistance of Holbrook Hyde and Frank Luce of New England, and their natches produced by far the most in teresting tennis of the day. The mid dle states players won, two matche 37 9 15 27 13 to one.

> Mercur Rallies to Win. Only a game rally in the face of

almost certain defeat saved Mercur in his match with Hyde. The smiling Lehigh player twice was match poin down against his veteran opp but pulled out of difficulty to win a Gilpin's margin over Luce in the

singles was 8-6, 7-5, and the match was devoid of thrills until Luce rallied with the count 5-0 against him in the final set and won five straight games. Hyde and Luce proved too strong for Mercur and Gilpin in the doubles, winning 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

#### Stops on the Road to Pennantville

avaga and touches home ..... a

**EDDIE MURPHY TO** 

FORSAKE RANKS

OF PRO GOLFERS

Country club, will apply to the United

States Golf association for reinstate-ment as an amateur next spring, it

f the University of Nebraska to be

come golf professional at the Omaha

Field club, has been pro at Ridge for five years. Prior to that he was pro-

fessional at the St. Joseph, Mo., Country club five years. He will leave

and then retire from the pro ranks to

join the boys trying to catch Bobbs

STOKE POGES, England, Sept. 21.
(P)—Charles Whitcombe today won

NATIONAL LEAGUE. CARDINALS.

y-St. Louis at New York.

23, 24, 25, 26-St. Louis

Sept. 27, 28, 29—St. Louis at Bos Sept. 30—St. Louis at New York. CUBS. Sept. 24, 25, 26—Chicago at Philadelphi Sept. \*27, 28, 29—Chicago at New York. Sept. 30-Chicago at Cincinnati. GIANTS. Today-St. Louis at New York. Sept. 23, 24, 25—Cincinnati at New Yo Sept. \*27, 28, 29—Chicago at New York. Sept. 36—8t. Louis at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YANKEES.
Today—New York at Chicago.
Sept. 23, 24, 25—New York at Clevels
Sept. 27, \*28, 29, 30—New York at **†ATHLETICS.** 

Today-Philadelphia at Detroit. Sept. 23, 24, 25-Philadelphia Sept. 27, 28, 20, 30-Philadelphia

## **PIRATES MAKE IT** TWO IN ROW OVER PHILLIES, 6 TO 5

#### Three Home Runs Made in First Inning.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 21.-(P)-Pittsburgh made it two in a row over the Phillies here today, 6 to 5, in a game marked by three home runs. Pittsburgh got away to a four run start in the first when Wright hit over the right field wall with two on and one run in. The Phillies evened the core in their half. Leach hit a omer behind Klein's double. After Williams walked as the next batter, Whitney hit into the left field bleach-

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#### REDS, BRAVES SPLIT

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### **DUGGAN WINS**

C. H. Newham	22	149
Low gross 18 holes-		
W. R. Gwynn 39	40	79
Low net 18 holes-		
George J. Drieske 86	17	69
CLASS A-Low gross 18 holes-		
Jack Hoag 46	39	85
Low net 18 holes-		
Fred W. Hill 87	12	75
C. L. Lessley		2027
C. L. Lessley 45	43	88
Low net 18 holes-		
Jake Winsler 94	16	78
CLASS C-Low gross 18 holes-		1.07
David H. Jackson 46	47	93
Low net 18 holes-		
J. B. Allen 95	24	71
CLASS D-Low gross 18 holes-		
H. A. Baum117	26	91
Low net guests' 18 holes-		
G. W. Anderson 85	10	75
Low net foursome-E. A. Eulass	W	. R.
Gwynn; D. H. Jackson; C. H. C	leve.	land.
Total, 309.		

#### Illinois Fields Are Chockfull of Pheasants

#### BY BOB BECKER.

It is fun to drive along a country ad and see game in the fields. We had this experience a few days ago ica in an interview in the east re when we drove through the rolling cently, with the result that three Chi countryside west of Barrington. Throt-tling down the motor of the automo-bile so that we could scan the fields on Fields No. 4 course first, Bob o' Link, to see many pheasants. Some were working over the freshly turned dirt in plowed fields. Others were standin plowed fields. Others were stand-ing like statues in the meadows, their brown plumage blending with the veg-etation which is beginning to show

gamekeeper, who located many clutches of eggs and then watched them to see if they would escape the destruc-tive attacks of the crows. But even some nests which were carefully hidden were found through the altogether too efficient hunting ability of the crows and either the eggs or young destroyed.

gamekeeper living near Wheaton reports a scarcity of birds in a certain area due to the activity of stray dogs. A roving cur dog is capable of doing even more damage to ground nesting birds than a cat because the former disturbs much

more ground.
In spite of the fight which pheasants have had to make against vermin, Illinois hunters should find plenty of birds in coverts on the opening day [Nov. 10].

#### SMITTY-GOOD MORNING!



## HOW TO PLAY Boston Hurler

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Article VI. THE QUARTER BACK

The quarter back is expected to know more about football than any man on the team. He is in constant touch with the coach on and off the

The quarter back is considered the in a manner that will instill confidence in his mates. He never should hesitate. The signal should be given as quickly as possible, but in a way that will enable other players on the team position for a player with an inferiority

complex.

It is well for teams using the huddle Boston, Mass., Sept. 21.—(P)—The to adopt methods employed by some braves and the Reds split a double of the prominent elevens. After the header here today, Boston taking the team receives the signal in the hudfirst game, 5 to 3, and the visitors die, the quarter back always asks, "Got it?" This is good precaution and will prevent fumbles or missed signals when the ball is put in play.

> The quarter back should know who is the best line plunger, off tackle driver and end runner. When a yard is needed for first down, the line masher should be used and never the and runner. It is good strategy to try the off tackle smash when two or

the opposition. If the defense shifts in the second, to meet an attack, it will be weakened WASHINGTON. in another point. The quarter back then must know what play to call and the best man to carry the ball. He should at all times be alert for weal spots in the defense and he never should hesitate to listen to his team mates regarding the strength or weal

ness of opposing linemen.

As most coaches now employ th \*31 2 8 27 9 direct pass, center to ball carrier, the quarter back is used mostly as a running back. Size does not count, a 100-2 though football teachers are leaning. Reliv. more and more to the big, hard run ning back. The quarter back should be able to run, kick or pass. He also should be able to catch forward passes. If he is a field goal kicker, he adds strength to his team.

GOLF TOURNEY backs use them sparingly. They are 

mage line varies according to the style of play used by the offensive eleven. It also depends upon the wind. While playing in this position, the quarter

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.] three leaders:

[Tomorrow Mr. Eckersall will dis-cuss the half backs.]

#### **FARRELL NAMES 3** CHICAGO COURSES AS BEST IN GOLF standing:

pion, stepped into the indoor sport of picking the best golf courses in Amerchoice of some 4,000 are in this dis

Johnny suggested he might be acthe brown tints of autumn.

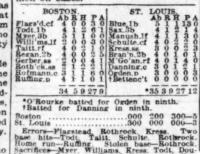
A game keeper west of Barrington informs us that the pheasants have had a pretty good year and are fairly numerous in soils of the same to be added to the same time. numerous in spite of the crows.

The black "pirates of the air" raided nest after nest of pheasants this spring and summer, according to this samekeeper who least the same that par had never been beaten and his best was a 73, while Gene Sarazen

ST. LOUIS STARS CHICAGO AMERICAN GLANTS

# Hits Homer to

his signals in a loud, clear voice and Browns today, 5 to 3, by hitting a anybody without giving offense.



#### SENATORS WIN PAIR

three yards are needed on a second or third down. The quarter back, however, should not use the same ball Cleveland today, winning both games Cleveland, O., Sept. 21 .- (P)-Wash-2 to 1. In the first contest the In-The quarter back must know the stails order than the strength of his formations. He also recruit, allowing eight hits, while the subject and exhibited his impedimenta, nuch watch the defensive methods of Tribesmen gathered nine off Braxton.

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Errors—Cronin. J. Sases—Ruel [2], Goslin Bluege, Ruel. Double Judge, Base on balls	Sewell [2]. Stolen n. Sacrifices Gerken. play—Braxton-Cronin-

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#### Goslin Takes Am. League Batting Lead; Hits .37]

Goose Goslin of the Senators tool back should be a deadly tackler and should never be drawn too close to should never be drawn too close to ting race yesterday, nosing out Heinie the line of scrimmage or quick kicks Manush of the Browns by the silght. may sail over his head.

Bo McMillan of Center, Johnny Mchad another light afternoon with the Bo McMillan of Center, Johnny McGovern of Minnesota, Aubrey Devine
of Iowa, Harry Stuhldreher of Notre
Dame and Walter Steffen of Chicago
are among the greatest quarter backs
in history.

had another light atternoon with the
bat yesterday, getting only one hit
out of four against Charlie Ruffing,
the Red Sox hitter-pitcher. Coslin
made three singles in a double header
at Cleveland. The standing of the

Goslin, Senators .127 423 71 157 3711 Manush, Browns. 146 604 95 224 .3709 Gehrig, Yankees. 145 529 130 195 .369 Rogers Hornsby of the Braves added two points to his batting mark and boosted his average to .388. He regis-tered an advance of one point over Paul Waner of the Pirates, who raised his average one point to .382. The

Johnny Farrell, national open cham-P. Waner, Pirates, 143 461 94 179 388

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## In the Wake Ithe News An A-B-C of Classical Illusions.

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Eating Light.

Dear Harve: One of the boys out here

"How come?" replied, "Eatin' light."

A Little More Scotch.

And then there was the Scotchm

To Fit His Clothes.

Harvey: I sez to the office comedia

"Why do you have your clothes made so big?" And he comes back with,

Well. I have my clothes made in Cicero

HTW: The seasonable song is not "Melancholy Baby," but "Melon Colic

Do You Remember Way Back When

This Wake Is Conducted By

B. and F. Shop.

EARLIER CHICAGO.

Upset Browns

Dear Wake articles on Jules Lumbard, I was closely associated with him in business for ed with him in business for the way very large in St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 21.—(A)—
Stature, had an unusual personality, a fund of good nature, and by reason of these attributes could say anything to anybody without giving offense.

Browns today, 5 to 3, by hitting a While practicing law in New York.

While practicing law in New York.

Menken from John C. Heenan, the oldtime pugilist. Buring the civil war, when things

were looking dark for the North, he was passing along Clark street opposite the old courthouse when Mr. Root came out of his music store and Their children were Castor and Polls handed him a sheet, on which the ink twins.

The reward of their ardors or wage of their was not yet dry, containing the words and music of "The Battle Cry of Freedom," asking him to sing it. He did, on the steps of the courthouse where the recruiting office was located, and sang it again and again. The crowd dence, expects the Yankees to win the took it up and the inspiration of that American League pennant despite the outdoor concert resulted in a large num- determined challenge of the Athletics. It bases this opinion on the New ber of recruits.

This success was so great that a fund Yorkers' greater experience under was raised to send the Lumbard quartet fire. A majority of the fans with to the various fronts to sing war songs whom The Wake has talked are pullto the soldiers who took them up. This ing for Connie Mack's outfit. proved a great inspiration to the "Boys

Once, when Jules was traveling as Once, when Jules was trained in who who burnmed his way through Europe alesman, a young man came in who who burnmed his way through Europe The quarter back must know the dians outhit the invaders, Underhill, a trength of his formations. He also recruit, allowing eight hits, while the subject and exhibited his impedimenta, "How come?" replied, "Eatin' light." count, to be filled out and sent in every cleveland.

day, to which Jules replied.

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only send in mine once a month and then it makes them mad." He had a large acquaintance with who fed his dog only when the dog was

public men and once was invited to ac company P. D. Armour to Kansas City for a few days just for his company Returning, Mr. Armour said: "Jules then you get back you will need a new suit. Go to my tailor and order one and ave the bill sent to me." A couple of months later Mr. Armour met him again and asked if he got a good suit. Jules replied: "I got such a good one it made ashamed of my overcoat." This reply pleased Mr. Armour so much that he gave an order for the overcoat.

It is regrettable that his magnificent voice was stilled before "canned music

could have brought his voice down to

Hardly That.

I know! That T. in your name stands for Trim. You trim all the birds on the links. don't you?

Orphan Ollie.

I Ladies' white kid shoes were increased on the inside and after being solided were bronzed for future use?—Silent Six.

MINOR LEAGUES

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland, 10; Hollywood, 4.
Los Angeles, 4; Portland, 2.
Sacramento, 5; Missions, 4.
Seattle, 12; San Francisco, 6.

#### DE PAUL ELEVEN MEETS CRANE IN

PRACTICE TODAY Coach Eddie Anderson's De Paul university gridders open their 1928 football season this afternoon with a practice game against the Crane col-lege eleven, last year's junior college conference champions. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30.

With the idea of getting a line on his reserve material, Coach Anderson

# plans to start today's game with his "shock troops," using the regulars as,



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# HARRISON PIEP GRIDDERS LIEET

Annual Garne.

High school football | gins on an extensive scale today wi a majority of the participants in the sixteen games making their bro lier showing Detroit, Mich., Sept. 21. of the 1928 season. Sceral elevens Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., lighter will invade out of town, ridirons but knocked out Stanislaus Loan most contests are carded or city prep Chile in the second round of a second round ro

the championship of the Americas, the In games won and fost the Loyolans had blinded Terris by sticking South Americans took early and complete command of the game at Meadowbrook this afternoon and won, 11 goals to 4.

High games were and set the boyonate have a decided advantage, as their record of 11 victories against one defeat attests. Senn has a fast heavy team. Capt. Agnew and Sullivan are

Capt. C. A. Wilkinson, Winston Guest, Watson Webb, and Robert E. Strawbridge Jr. played in that order for the Blues today. In that combination of one, seven, and three eight goal men there is a great deal of strength, yet it was never able this afternoon to get swinging into any sort of an attack that threatened the Argentine command of the game. Score by chukkers:

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Senn to Play Loyola in

ARGENTINABEATS
31 GOAL POLO
TEAM BY 11 TO 4
Westbury, L. L., Sept. 21.—[Special]—Argentina's polo team served notice today that it was close to top form again. Playing a team that totaled 31 goals and was near in potential strength to the official United States team, which they will meet for the championship of the Americas, the

THOMPSON SETS RECORD.

Frank Thompson, formerly Canadian golf yesterday and they have play

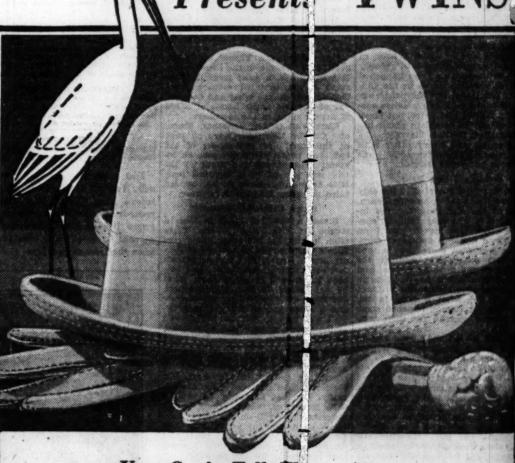
#### Prep Games Today

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Calumet at La Grange.
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Senn at Loyola.
Waller-Crane at Logan Square,
Lake View at Bloom.
Hyde Park-Marshall at Normal Past,
Tilden-Harrison at White City,
Parker vs. Freebel at Gary, Parker vs. Freebel at Gar Sehurz at Evanston, Bowen at South Bend,

#### PETROLLE K. O.'S STAN LOAYZAIN SECOND ROUND

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Crown 5% in., Brim 21/4 in., Welt 1/2 in., Band 23 ligne

## "Twins of the Most Expensive Styles Seen in the Most Exclusive Shops"

My Style Policy is to make a "Style Twin" of

every exclusive Style Leader shown in high price shops in London, Paris or U. S. A. Every new high price style

introduced for \$8, \$10, \$12 or more, is Public Property just as soon as it is shown in a window, or sold in a store. My Policy is to buy the hat and duplicate the style exactly for \$3.50. I have asked all our managers

in every city in U.S.A. where we have a store, to send me by air, wire or mail any new high price style they want reproduced for \$3.50.

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Some people think that if they pay more money, they g t more Style, but I'll challenge myone to look at any crowd f well dressed men and tel what they paid for their hat

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As Far As Quality Gos

I've got more than a million satisfied customers and I know I can satisfy you.

As a matter of fact, I don't believe anybody has any trouble about the wear of a good bat The trouble is, it isn't half worn out when it isn't fit to weat.

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## MOON MULLINS-WHOEVER THOUGHT SHE'D GET THERE WELL I DONT









CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

LINCOLN

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THE LAST I

Race for \$10,000 Hall and Misstep were made equal fayorites at 3 to 1 to win the \$10,000 La Salle handicap at Lincoln Fields this afternoon. Sankari also mustered support and was quoted at 4 to 1. The race is at a mile and three-sixteenths, and twelve were named in the overnight entries. The field follows:

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AND I JUST WANT TO KNOW IF SHE'S O.K.

BY FRENCH LANE.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Jockey E. Warden jumped into the spotlight at Lincoln Fields yesterday when, to the cheers of the big army of favorite players, he got home safe and sound on heavily backed choices in the two best races on the program. He had a picnic in the Wacker Drive purse, which engaged five fiest sprinters at seven furlongs, when he drove Gracious Gift, from the stable of Harry Goelitz of Chicago, to victory by three lengths over old Jack Alexander, and took things about just as easy in the 2 year old event which preceded the day's feature.

on choice.

After the 2 year old race had been run Hard Luck Ike Weil, the bailing turfman, found that his one horse stable had been lost. President Kelly, running close to the rall, fell and

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running close to the rail, fell and broke his leg so badly before they had gone a furiong that he had to be de-stroyed. Jockey E. Shropshire was

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Looks for Another Stable.

Last year Weil, with his one horse stable of Up and Down, lost his horse on a claim. During the winter he pleked up President Kelly, which had shown unusual promise in several races. Now he is on the hunt for another racing stable.

Jockey Warden took no chances with either of his heavily backed mounts. On sufferance he permitted T. S. Jordan to lead Gracious Gift until they had hit the lower turn; but all Gracious Gift needed was one rousing and he sailed on into the lead as the field straightened out for the run down the place, 38,86 she place, 38,8 

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DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS

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CASH GRAIN

Manitobas, were reported in all positions at the seaboard. Sales of other grains were limited. Local handlers sold 6,000 bu wheat. 118,000 bu corn, 34,000 bu coats, and 4,000 bu barley to the domestic trade. Deliveries on September contracts were 109,000 bu Meat. Range of each grain prices in leading markets follow:

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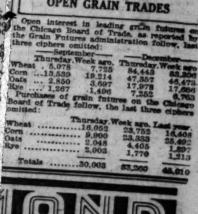
SHORTS'COVERING BOOSTS WHEAT DAY'S GAIN 434C

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

corn were up 1%01%c, while September corn were up 1%01%c, while September lost %c. Oats gained %0%c, and rye. 3%05%c, the latter on September.

May wheat, corn, oats and rye sold

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Industrial Rayon made an extreme gain of il points to a new high on reports of plans to add a second mill unit at Covington, Va. Swedish-American preferred soared 15 points as result of the Kreuger & Toll new firancing, and Campbell Wyant and Sparks Withington sold 7 points nigher, the latter in expectation of higher earnings from its line of radio products Dochler Die Casting also went up 7 points, arg Checker Cab extended its gain. Safeway Stores went to a new top at 715.

Oirs developed group strength, Imperial Oil of Canada advancing 3 points to new nigh territory, while Humble, Standards of milana and Kentucky, and International Petroleum went ahead more than a point sach. Vacuum, however, cased. Cities Service issues gained on announcement of plans for building a ninta refinery.

Weak apots in the industrials includal Aluminum, Ltd., and Aero Supply A, down about 4 points; Royal Baking Powder, down 9 points; colgate, down more than 2 points, and Blies & Co. and Niles Bement Pond, which fell about 2 points each when rumors of merger negotiations were officially denied. Columbia Graphophone and Banoltaly encouraged same pressure. Keystone Almerican Light and Traction, Electric Investors, however, gained more than a point, and United Light and Traction, Electric Investors, however, gained more than a point, and United Light and Traction, Electric Research of the foundation Fra. 100 points in a few sales. Electric Investors, however, gained more than a point, and United Light and Power A improved slightly in a heavy turnover.

Mines were sluggish, Newmont gaining about 2 points, while Noranda sagged.

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Patent Fight Starts on the Neon Lighting Devices Claude Neon Federal company and Claude Neon Lights, Inc., yesterday filed in the federal District court for the norin the federal District court for the northern district of Illinois, eastern division, suit for a permanent injunction and for an accounting against the Q. R. S. company and Lu-Mi-Nus Signs, Inc., covering the manufacture, lease or sale of Neon tube signs. The suit is based on the Georges Claude patent, No. 1,125,476, system of illuminating by luminescent tubes.

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NEW YORK Sept. 21.—47)—Prime mercantile paper, 5½65½, Bar silver, domestic, 57½c. Mexican dollars 45½c. Call money, easier. High, 8 per cent. low, 7½; ruling rate, 8; closing bid, 7½. Time loans, frm. Mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 7 per cent; 4-6 months, 7. Bankers acceptances, unchanged.

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A proposal to increase authorized common stock of the Granite City Steel company to 250,000 shares of no par value from 155,918 will be placed before a stockholders' meeting Oct. 5.—The board plans to reduce the preferred issue to \$2,000,000 from \$4,000,000 by purchase of 20,000 shares.

Thus Railroad company, the intersecement commission said today, commission's decision showed that large made a net profit of \$144.—

The American Window Glass company, Pittsburgh, has advanced prices 8 to 9 per cent on all staple lines of window glass, the third advance in the last five months. ton Chairman of dvertising Firm position of director of the

> ric Light Group for Year, 200 Million Plan

mat Lakes division of the Na-setric Light association has a mits power survey committee, a program of an electric line lien for Illinois, Indiana, Wis-ad Michigan, with an approxi-a of 200 million dollars, to be far the next ten years. Exten-siectric lines in these states is the to 1928, and it is estimated for farms, or about one-half

# TOPICS OF FINANCE, TRADE AND INDUSTRY

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act as director of the Kan-cuthern, would not adversely blic or private interest."

Stockholders of the Company were notified yesterday of a plan to form a new holding com-pany. The present stockholders will transfer their holdings to the new company and receive four no par common shares for each share so transferred.

The new company will be called the Central Aguirre Associates, and will have 720,000 no par common shares.

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WASHINGTON. D. C. Sept. 21.—The following is a statement of the condition of the lowing is a sta

# INVESTORS

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ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

the common then outstanding in lesser amounts in the 1927 fiscal year.

Surplus for the year was \$202,201 in the latest fiscal year, compared with \$118 523 in the preceding fiscal year.

Profit and loss surplus stood at \$1,641,-097 as of Feb. 29, 1928, against \$1,282,-11 for the latest were \$5,614,220 and current liabilities \$1,172,502 on Feb. 29, 1928.

This left net working capital of \$4,-441,718, which compares with \$4,003,849 on Feb. 28, 1927.

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ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH, Ga. Sept. 21.—(P)—TUB-PENTINE—Firm, 48½c; sales, 279 casks; receipts, 406 casks; shipments, 572; stock. 26,451. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,055 bris; receipts, 1,214; shipments, 1,064; stock, 135,459. Quote: B. D. \$8,10; E. F. G. \$8,10

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stock of the Transcratinental Oil Company may be purch sed at fixed prices for the next eight ye is through warrants attached to the Com any's 10 year 61/2% first mortgage bonds

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k's sharp decline, with prices show-losses of 75c to \$1.50, compared with weeks ago. Cows and heifers shared as the week. Top fat steers were abtop westerns to \$14.35. Best na-reached \$14.10, bulk selling at

All Southwise Action 23,000; G. M. Chandler, 23,000; C. Southwick, 33,000; G. Southwise, 33,000; G. M. Chandler, 27,000; W. C. White, R. B. Ellis and J. T. Brown, 0,000; L. J. Brenner and S. Lund, 33,000; G. Southwick, 33,000; George Britialn, 34,000; W. T. Rensker and A. G. Velhener, 35,000; H. C. Carison, 36,000; M. Sherwood and H. Pattison, 38,-

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COTTON SENTIMENT BETTER

The impression seems to prevail that the cotton crop will not be as large as predicted for the eastern and central cotton states. Texams report their state's and Oklahoma's crop have been overestimated, On buying by mill interests, covering by shorts, and more new investment buying, prices advanced more than 50 points. The close was strons.

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## Judge Comerford Holds Petitti, Kidnaping Case Prisoner, to Grand Jury and Refuses o' Grant Bail



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POLICE BRING COLOR LINE STRIKE AT FENGER HIGH SCHOOL TO AN END. City policemen and truant officer telling some of the strikers they must stay in school. The pupils left because of the transfer to the school of colored students.



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KIDNAPED BOY'S FATHER RELUCTANT WITNESS. A. Frank Ranieri (with cap in hands) being questioned by Judge Frank Comerford. WE B

(Story on page 1.)

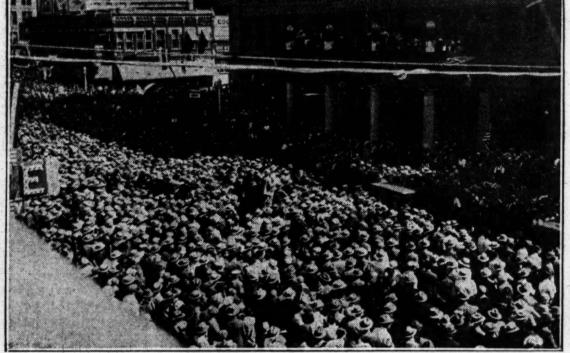


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KIDNAPING SUSPECT HELD TO GRAND JURY WITHOUT BAIL BY JUDGE Angelo Petitti, the prisoner (seated at left), while Assistant State's Attorney Charles Mueller (standing at right) is addressing Judge Frank Comerford. (Story on page 1.)

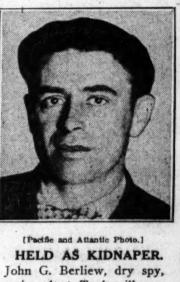


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PART OF THE CROWD THAT GREETED AL SMITH AT OKLAHOMA CITY. It was estimated that there were 100,000 persons in the streets when Gov. Smith arrived to deliver his speech on religious tolerance. He is now on his way to Denver, Colo. (Story on page, 12.)

HELD AS KIDNAPER. seized at Taylorville on girl's charges.



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Al Jolson and his brod, formerly Ruby Keeler, actress, in



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REPORT TO RED CROSS PLACES NUMBER OF DEAD IN FLORIDA STORM AT 1,385. The picture shows some of the devastation caused by the recent hurricane along West Palm Beach's principal street, Clematis avenue. (Story on page 3.)

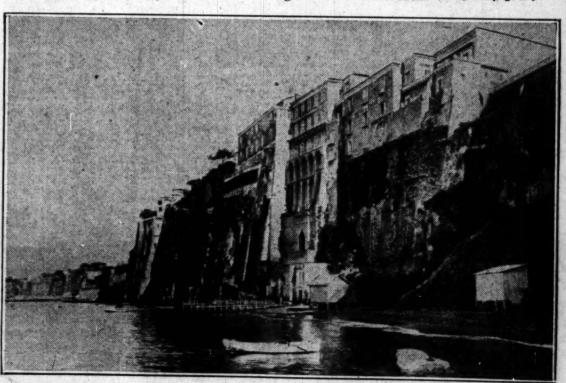


SALOON SAID TO BE CONTROLLED BY SALTIS WRECKED BY EXPLOSION OF BOMB. Building at 51st and Paulina streets as it appeared after blast which was heard for miles around. Many windows in the neighborhood were broken. (Story on page 3.)



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

NOTRE DAME BEGINS PREPARATION FOR FOOTBALL SEASON OF. 1928. Squad gathered around Coach Rockne as he gives its members instructions. Notre Dame will play the Annapolis middies at Soldiers' field, Chicago, on Oct. 13. (Story on page 25.)



[Associated Press Photo.]

WHERE RETIRED WORLD'S CHAMPION INTENDS TO SPEND HIS HONEY-MOON. Hotel Tromontano, Sorrento, Italy, where Gene Tunney has engaged rooms, giving. color to the report that he will wed Polly Lauder at Sorrento on Oct. 5. (Story on page 17.)



hotel suite before sail ig for Europe on the Olympic. (Story on page 17.)\*



POLICE DISPERSE CROWD AS GENE'S FIANCEE SAILS. Mary Josephine (Polly) Lauder making her way to S. S. Saturnia to join the former champion in Italy.

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